The Spectator

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College Trustees Convene

Glen Davis
News Editor

This weekend the Hamilton College Board of Trustees will convene on the Hill for one of their four meetings for the '91-'92 academic year. The Board will hold several meetings concerning student affairs and the fiscal health of the College.

The Board of Trustees consists of thirty-eight members that meet four times a year to assess the state of the College and to vote on proposed changes. Their primary responsibility is to control the endowment and manage the fiscal health of the College. The Trustees are assigned to eight different special interest committees which include faculty, administrators, and students.

Renovation plans progress

According to President Hank Payne, the Committee on Budget and Finance and the Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment will make decisions of particular importance this weekend. Decisions will be made on the borrowing of money to finance the proposed Bristol Campus Center renovations and the building of the Beinecke Student Activities Village, which are both in the construction drawing phase. The Buildings, Grounds and Equipment Committee will also look at preliminary feasability for renovations of South and Carnegie Residence Halls.

Faculty insurance benefits studied

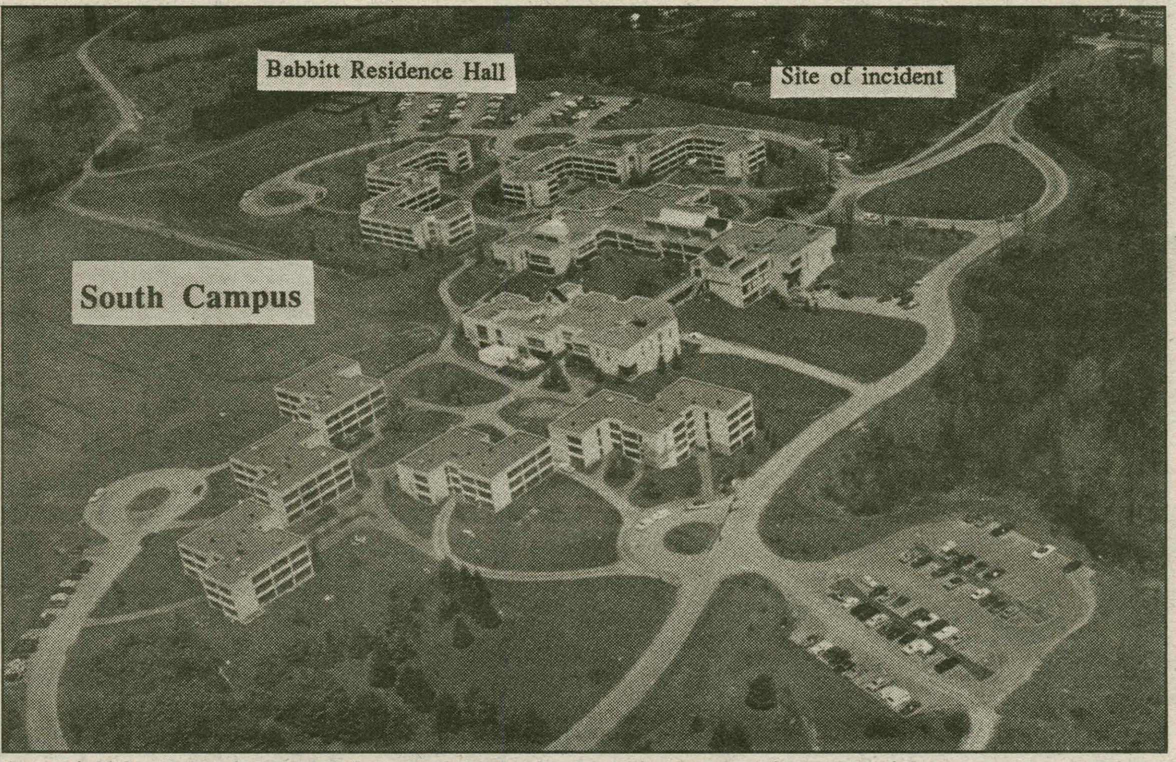
The Committee on Budget and Finance will also study the possibility of improving health benefits for all employees at Hamilton. According to Payne, Hamilton only offers insurance coverage for individuals employed at the College, while many institutions offer coverage for families of employees in addition to individual coverage. Payne said that this weekend the Trustees will address "concerns to find a way to provide dependent care" for Hamilton employees.

Future planning

This weekends' meetings will also introduce two long-term studies. The Committee on Planning is beginning a year-long study of admissions this weekend. Payne said that this committee will break into subcommittees to do a year-long study looking at "admissions as a strategic planning issue."

The Committee on Instruction will begin a lon-range study of library services at Hamilton this weekend. According to Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, the computer revolution over the past twenty-five years has prompted faculty and administrators to look at the challenges which will face the Burke Library over the next five years. Tobin explained that "the committee will study the question of whether to continue to purchase books and periodicals for Burke Library, or to prepare for times in which information is becoming more and more accessible electronically." Tobin explained that the committee will look at the financial contraints for the rising costs in serials and monographs. In addition, discussions will be held about the strengthening of the on-line catalog and possible future cooperative arrangements between the Burke Library and the library of Colgate University.

Please see **Trustees** on page 5



An aerial photo showing where the assault and robbery took place last Saturday night.

Student Mugged Crossing Campus

Victim: "I just wanted to get out of there. I knew I would some how."

Paul Earle, Jr.
News Editor

A female Hamilton student was assaulted and robbed Saturday night while walking alone from the North to South Campus.

An unknown male approached the victim from behind, struck her in the head with a bottle and forcibly took her gold necklace. The victim was detained briefly before she got away and ran to a telephone in Babbitt.

She notified Hamilton security, which is now working on the case in conjunction with the Kirkland Police Department. The victim has yet to sign papers authorizing a full-scale K.P.D. investigation.

No suspects yet

"We're working on it, but we don't have many leads," said John Brucker, Hamilton's Director of Security. "The description we have of the guy could fit 40 million people. It could be John Q. Citizen."

"It was definitely someone a lot bigger than I am," the victim said. "It all happened so fast that I never really got a good look at him. I just have the sense, though, that it was someone older. I would be surprised if it were a college student."

Struggle to get free

The victim said her main concern during the attack was getting away. The bottle blow to her head didn't knock her down, which she said helped her chances.

"There wasn't time to think of all the things that could have happened to me," the victim said. "I just wanted to get out of there. I knew I would somehow."

The victim said that when she tried to run away the attacker grabbed hold of the back of her shirt. When the shirt ripped, the victim was freed and the attacker left the scene.

She said she didn't have any background in self-defense and was lucky to have escaped. "I guess everyone has a survival instinct," she said. The victim said she didn't see where the attacker escaped and "didn't hang around to find out."

The victim's necklace was a special gift but she doesn't want it back.

"I could never wear it again after what's happened," she said. "I don't want it knowing that some guy has had it all this time."

'Doing fine'

The victim said she hasn't been overly distressed by the incident and will try to carry on life and usual.

"I'm doing fine," she said. "It won't ruin or even change my life. Hopefully it's an isolated incident and won't happen to anybody again."

Awareness urged

Brucker said that security has increased patrols in the area but alerts all students to be on the look out.

"This is the first and hopefully last incident like this so far," he said. "But people have to be careful. We're subject to this like anyone else."

Janis Coates, Dean of Students, issued a statement addressing the issue to the entire Hamilton Community.

"Please utilize the College Escort Service," she said. "We must make a special effort to secure college buildings, not propping doors open, and leaving ground floor windows locked. Students should keep residence hall doors locked at all times."

$66.6 Million Targeted by Campaign for '90s

Jeanne Bergman
News Staff Writer

This past Wednesday kicked off the second phase of Hamilton's Campaign For the '90s. The four year, $66.6 million campaign is Hamilton's most optimistic plan ever.

At a dinner in Rochester Wednesday night, President Hank Payne, Trustees and other organizers commenced the regional phase of the project to a group of 120 parents, alumni and friends. The regional campaign, chaired by Robert G. Howard '46, will consist of forty-seven lunches and dinners for perspective donators in areas ranging from London to Hawaii.

The first phase of the campaign concentrated on major gift solicitations of $10,000 or more. Headed by Kevin W. Kennedy '70, the Major Gifts Plan has already raised $30 million from about 900 contributors.

If the proposed goal of $66.6 million is reached, $44.5 million will be allotted for endowment. The

Please see **Campaign** on page 5

Joseph Anderson, the Director of Communicaitons and Development, and J. Carter Bacot, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Inside:

- **Prof. Agha promotes his poetry.** ***Arts*****, p. 5.**
- **Women in Combat,** ***Attitudes*****, p.23.**
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Quote of the week:

"If students can't be trusted, then why do we have an honor code at all?"

- John Meyers '92

For more, see page 3.

National News Briefs

Clinton to Declare Candidacy, Advisors Say

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Oct. 3 at the Old State House in Little Rock, top advisers said Wednesday. His announcement will come three days after Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, a former governor, formally entered the Democratic contest on the grounds of the state capitol in Lincoln. Clinton, the senior governor in the nation in terms of length of service, is the next-to-last of the likely Democratic candidates to get into the race. Only former California governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. has not set a date. Several other Democrats are still looking.

Theodor Geisel, Dr. Seuss Author, Dies at Age 87

Theodor "Ted" Geisel, whose whimsical "Dr. Seuss" books entertained generations of children and parents, died Tuesday night at the age of 87. Geisel, who never had any children of his own and who would quip, "You have 'em, I'll amuse 'em," died at his hilltop home in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla. Geisel was one of the best known, most highly imitated, and prolific children's writers of all time. His 48 books were translated into 20 languages and have sold more than 200 million copies.

Cuomo's Democratic Strategy: Force Bush to Veto Domestic Bills

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but says he knows the strategy for beating President Bush. Cuomo wants the Democratic-controlled Congress to pass a series of bills that add up to a Democratic domestic agenda and force the president to veto them. If Congress did that, Cuomo said Wednesday at a lunch with reporters, it would set up a clear distinction between the Democratic nominee and the president. But Cuomo said he has not tried to sell the idea to Democratic leaders of Congress, saying it would be presumptuous of him. Cuomo said the Democrats were correct to take their national convention to New York next summer, saying "What you see that you don't like in New York is America."

Bono Considering Running for Senate Seat in 1992

Sonny Bono, who traded on his fame as the mop-topped singing partner of ex-wife Cher to win a stint as mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., is once again leaning toward running for the U.S. Senate. As he said Tuesday, in perfect California-speak: "It's just one of those things where you have to kind of go for it." You may have heard this before, as Republican Bono flirted with a 1992 Senate campaign last year before deciding against running. Now he's back, and he says that if he decides to run he will mount an outsider's, damn-the-system campaign. A formal decision is expected next week.

Slightness of Recovery Underscored by Drop in Goods Orders

The muted nature of the economic recovery was underscored Wednesday by reports that new orders for long-lasting manufactured goods such as cars, refrigerators, steel and machine tools fell 3.8 percent last month, while sales of existing homes dipped 2.1 percent. The drop in new orders for durable goods, however, was smaller than most analysts had expected, following an increase in July that was the largest in history. Moreover, the July gain, originally put at 11.2 percent, was revised upward in Wednesday's report from the Commerce Department to 11.7 percent.

House Committee Votes to Subpoena Alyeska Pipeline Documents

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee Wednesday voted unanimously to subpoena documents and testimony from the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and its security contractor. The committee is investigating the companies' elaborate undercover operation that sought to find out who was leaking information about alleged environmental abuses from the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. The probe into the activities of Alyeska, a consortium of seven oil companies that pump oil from Alaska's North Slope, could affect how Congress deals with the environmentally controversial question of whether to permit further oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

International News Briefs

Four Die in Rebel Guard Attack on Georgia Power Station

In the sharpening struggle between Georgia's embattled president and his armed opponents, rebellious members of the southern Soviet republic's national guard attacked a power station here early Wednesday, but were fought off by police loyal to him in a gun battle that left four dead and four wounded. President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who only hours before had declared a state of emergency in Georgia, declared his intention to fight back with all the force at his disposal.

U.S. Sends Patriot Missiles, Troops to Saudi Arabia

The United States moved to dispatch Patriot missiles and support troops to protect Saudi Arabia Tuesday night as the United Nations prepared to launch helicopter-borne weapons inspections inside Iraq with the threat of renewed U.S. force. Under mounting world pressure, Iraq appeared to accept unfettered weapons inspections Tuesday night, but continued to provoke international outrage by detaining UN-sponsored nuclear inspectors outside a Baghdad administration building.

OPEC to Maintain High Oil Output

OPEC agreed Wednesday to maintain a high oil output for the next three months, a move that should keep the price of gasoline and heating fuel relatively stable through the winter unless there is an unusually long cold spell in the U.S. or Western Europe. The 13 nations of the oil cartel, acknowledging the dominance of Saudi Arabia, accepted that country's strategy of pumping more than a million barrels a day above their previously agreed ceiling. Since virtually all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia have been pumping oil at full capacity despite established quotas, the pact simply affirms their current behavior.

El Salvador, Rebels Near Accord

The government of El Salvador and rebel commanders were close to an agreement that could eventually lead to an end to the protracted and bloody Salvadoran civil war, sources said, but recessed their negotiations Tuesday night without signing an expected communique. U.N. Secretary-General de Cuellar has been meeting with both sides alternately in his office for a week, and the sources said that both sides had accepted his main proposals for breaking an impasse in their negotiations.

News from other Ivory Towers

Virginia Tech

What happens if your lectures on sex are so popular that you never have a night at home? That was the case for JoAnn Underwood. As the sole health educator at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U., her demand on the campus lecture circuit had increased to the point where she was going to have to turn down engagements. "There wre 23,000 wstudents and one health educator," she explains. "I needed help."

So three years ago, Underwood formed a group of peer educators to help carry the message of sexual responsibilty to Virginia Tech students. The group of 15 now presents different skits which put audiences into situations requiring some type of interaction-poise, communication, or decision-making.

The educators gain the audience's attention with programs like "A Night to Remember or a Night to Forget?" "Is Alcohol Your Key or Your Curse?" and "Make It Good, Make It Last."

Underwood added the alcohol program to her list of hot topics last year. "We began the alcohol series," she explains, "in part because it has so much to do with some of the sexual irresponsibility problems we see."

Arizona State University

Quick, who's the "Lattister?" Answer: He's Arizona State U. President Lattie Coor, as rendered by an unusual student group at ASU. Since the mid-80s "The Farce Side" has kept student patrons of ASU's Memorial Union—and the occasional administrator—rolling in the aisles.

The Farce Side is a group of 23-30 student comedians who volunteer to perform for 500 students at lunchtime every Friday. Each show is structured into three parts. Five minutes of solo stand-up—done by a different cast member each week—opens the show. Next comes a half-hour of comedy sketches written, directed, and performed by the cast. Most often the topics focus on student concerns: school, sex, roommates. A visting comedian who's performing at the local improvisational theater rounds out the show. Schroeder is obviously proud of The Farce Side's success and has an answer for the critics. "A lot of what one might consider ill-humored satire, others might consider brilliant," she notes.

Valparaiso University

Valparaiso U. Greek coordinator Bill Thiel started a fraternity assistant program last year in the campus' 12 frat houses. The fraternity assistants (FAs) act as "resident advisors," and perform crisis intervention. The FAs, chosen by their fraternities, meet biweekly, alternating between general meetings and training sessions about such topics as substance abuse, date rape, and multicultural awareness. They often conduct programs for their fraternities about these subjects. Three of last year's FAs are presidents of their houses this year, and one of them is secretary of VU's Inter-Society Council.

UCLA

A group of UCLA alumni, famous for its members' "mooning" pranks and avid support of college athletics, recently purchased Paul Connrad's wartime cartoon "Full Moon Over the Middle East" — showing a bare posterior over a map of the Middle East. The group calls "mooning" a radical form of nonverbal communication" and plans on holding a mail auction of Conrad's cartoon to raise funds for UCLA.

St. Vincent College

To improve the chances for its new grads to land a job, the career center at St. Vincent College (PA) is enlisting alumni help. The "Alumni Allies" assist their younger compatriots by routing a copy of a book containing senior resumes to company department heads and personnel representatives.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " The Coup Flu "

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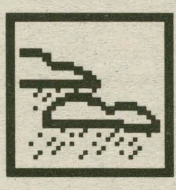
Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Cool and Breezy.



Sunday:
Cold and Rainy.

Self-Scheduled Exams To Be Discussed By Student Assembly and Honor Court

GLEN P. DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

The proposal for a self-scheduled exam policy at Hamilton will soon be discussed by the Honor Court and Student Assembly. Last March over 700 students signed a petition asking the faculty to approve this exam format, which would allow students to be free to take final exams in the order and schedule they choose.

Not set in stone, student support needed

John Meyers '92 originated the petition in favor of self-scheduled exams. He explained that the current proposal "is not set in stone" and needs approval from student leadership organizations before the faculty will vote on the proposal. The proposal was brought before the faculty at the end of last year, but it was moved to the October faculty meeting agenda. He said that professors want to see support from students and student leaders before the faculty will consider putting the proposal into effect.

The proposed exam format is a five-day examination period with three exam periods each day (9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.). Students would pick up an exam from a distribution center at the beginning of the exam period, take the exam in a designated classroom, and return the exam at the end of the three-hour exam period. Failure to return the exam within the specified block would result in automatic failure of the exam.

Thumbs up from student leaders

Daniel Lascell '92, Chair of the Honor Court, said that "the Honor Court will be discussing the concept of self-scheduled exams next week to decide whether or not we as a body endorse the proposal." Lascell added, "The proposed exam policy has worked at other institutions and I believe it's possible that it can work here." Lascell stressed that his personal approval of the proposal does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Honor Court as a whole.

Brian Chiappinelli '92, President of the Student Assembly, is also in favor of the exam proposal. He commented, "From a personal point of view, I think that it's a great idea. The proposal challenges the whole Hamilton Community to re-evaluate their conviction in the validity of the Honor Code." He also added that the proposal offers the Student Assembly an experience to come to terms with the viewpoints of its constituents. "This proposal will help the student government see if it is doing a good job."

Meyers and his co-petitioners argue that the proposal "is in concert with Hamilton's Honor Code, which requires that students abstain from fraud in all academic work." He said that students in favor of the proposal are "not asking for anything that's not in the Constitution now. He commented that the uncertainty among the some of the faculty over whether or not the proposal should go into effect is a question of "whether or not the Honor Code means something. If it really means something, then the students will rise to the challenge of a self-scheduled exam policy."

Policy successful at other colleges

Meyers has been working on this proposal for several months in conjunction with Jennifer Potter Hayes, the Registrar, and Nathaniel Strout, former Chair of the Committee on Academic Planning. Meyers and Hayes based their proposed procedures for this type of exam schedule on information they received from other institutions with self-scheduled exam policies such as Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College, Haverford, Vassar, and Williams. All of these colleges have honor codes similar to Hamilton's.

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, said that the idea of self-scheduled exams has "proven to be successful at other institutions similar to Hamilton." Tobin also said "I am not sure if the final decision will be made on the proposal at the October faculty meeting, but I am optimistic that the proposal will provoke a good discussion between students and faculty at the meeting."

Meyers asserted his belief that "if the faculty votes no on the proposal, it means that the faculty doesn't trust students." He asked, "If students can't be trusted, then why do we have an Honor Code at all?" He added that "some people say that the Honor Code is suspect" and that the new exam proposal will give students more opportunity to violate the Code. He argued that if students are going to violate the Honor Code regardless of the rules, then the College "might as well teach the better rule."

Students should be given a chance

Douglas Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, said "I am a great believer in the Honor Code and I think that students should be able to take exams when they want." Raybeck would even like to see the proposal "streched further," so that students can take exams "not only when they want, but also where they want "rather than in designated classrooms."

Raybeck also said "I have no delusions. I know that some students will cheat, but that will happen no matter what the rules."

ISC Addresses Sorority Housing Needs

SARAH ABBOT
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday the Inter Society Council and Inter Society Alumni Council formed a joint committee to address ways to accommodate sorority housing.

"The enjoyment of college life by members of sororities at Hamilton has been severely handicapped by restrictions on their ability to acquire group housing," said Jeb Becker '61, President of Psi Upsilon's Board of Trustees and the committee's alumni chair. "The privilege of living together with friends is one of the truly rewarding experiences of a social nature that the college can provide, and the denial of it is perceived as an unwarranted penalty."

The committee's resolution will urge President Payne and the Dean of Student's office that a more constructive view be adopted with regard to accomadating the housing requests of the sorority members. The committee believes this can be accomplished by allotting a significant number of beds in contiguous rooms to each sorority in a manner similar to that accorded to other special interest groups.

The main purpose of the committee is to assure that sorority members can live together and have the same opportunities fraternities have. "We're not just a social group. We do philanthropic and community-related activities," said Dyan Finguerra '92, President of the Inter Society Council and Phi Sigma Sigma member. "Living together would make members more accessable to one another hence, making it easier to work as a group."

The sororities are not expecting to have houses built. "We just want a wing in a dorm hallway," Finguerra said. "We want to be considered a special interest group like the Literacy Club, so that we can have separate blocking. Sororities now can only block in the general lottery."

Becker said the problem of housing inequity should be solved. "Sorority members are split off into small groups, when they can get group housing at all," he said. "This takes on the appearance of an unreasonable denial of equal opportunity."

The committee is still waiting for support from the administration. "We need help," Finguerra said. "If other groups can have special interest housing so should we. It's just not fair."

The meeting also discussed the implementation of the National Anheuser Busch TIPS program, headed by Finguerra and Brendan McCurdy '80, to address problems associated with serving alcohol, and a new plan to hold a five-part series on the life of Alexander Hamilton.

"Most of us take for granted that we go to Hamilton. Hardly anyone ever thinks of who the man was," Finguerra said. "We are looking forward to having prominent biographers to shed some light."

The series is tentatively slated for later in the semester and will be composed of five parts.

News Briefs

Hamilton Slips in *US News & World Report* Ranking

Hamilton has dropped six nothches in the *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of national liberal arts colleges. Hamilton is now ranked 25th.

Many of Hamilton's Northeast rivals ranked in the top 25. Williams ranked first, Amherst third, Bowdoin fourth, Middlebury ninth and Colgate University seventeenth.

President Hank Payne said the ranking does not indicate any drop in quality here. "I don't really take this seriously," he said. "My only concern is that the world does."

He said the important factor is that Hamilton is listed among the top liberal arts colleges in the U.S. "Next year we may be ranked eighteenth or twenty-sixth," he said. "But we'll still be a great college. Bobbing up and down is meaningless."

He also pointed out that over half of the criteria had to do with the financial perimeters of the colleges. "It assumes the richer you are the better college you are," he said. "Which is an arguable point. We're justifiably among the best."

Payne also noted that Hamilton was ranked sixth in the student satisfaciton category.

These ratings were based on financial figures from 1989-1990. To determine a school's overall rank, the scores for academic reputation were combined with the data provided largely by the schools themselves. These statistics measured the selectivity of the student body, the degree to which it financially supports a full-time faculty and level of student satisfaction.

Kirkland Endowment Solicits Loan Proposals

Esther Kanipe, Associate Professor of History and member of the Kirkland Endowment Advisory Commitee, has announced that the Kirkland Endowment is accepting proposals for loans from the fund. The Kirkland Endowment is a fund set aside to serve the needs and interests of women at Hamilton College.

In past years the Kirkland Endowment has provided money for speakers, artistic performances and exhibits, and individual student travel and research projects. The fund usually co-sponsors about forty public events each year.

Students interested in sponsoring a public event through the Kirkland Endowment should address proposals in writing to Professor Kanipe, stating how the proposal serves the interests and needs of women. Proposals should include full details of the proposed use of the money, total budget, and other sources of funding. Biographical data on speakers should also be included.

Students are also eligible to apply for money from the Kirkland Endowment for assistance in research that is devoted to the topics significant to women's studies and gender issues. The fund can assist in travel expenses for trips to workshops or conferences which aim to develop leadership skills of women students. Individual grants for research or travel are limited to $250.

Decisions on awarding grants are made by a committee of alumnae and students.

Friday Designated Multicultural Awareness Day

This Multi-Cultural Affairs Office has designated this Friday as Multi-Cultural Awareness Day. This day has been set aside to recognize the cultural diversity of Hamilton College.

Student groups such as La Vanguardia, the Black and Latin Student Union, and the Asian Cultural Society will be particularly involved in spreading cultural awareness on this day. All students are invited to wear clothing throughout the day that is either indicative of their own heritage or which recognizes the heritage of another culture.

The Asian Cultural Society wil also have a face painting table in Bristol Campus Center at 8:30 a.m. The students will paint designs on faces in recognition of Asian cultures.

Three Still In Running For '95 SA Pres.

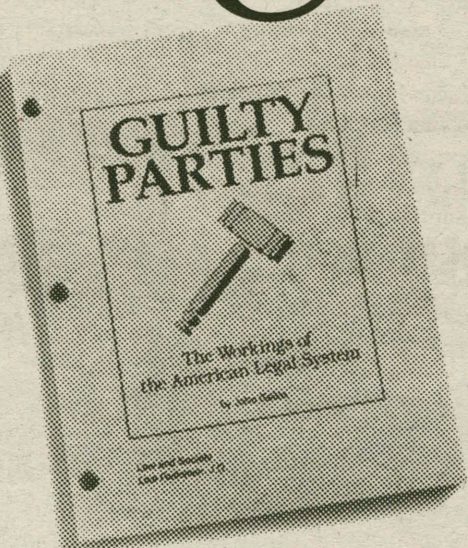
The race for Class of '95 Student Assembly President was too close to call. Aaron Astor, Derrick Johns and McLloyd Onwubere will have a run-off election next Friday because the S.A. Constitution says the winner must receive 40% of the votes to gain office.

Dyan Finguerra '92, Student Assembly Elections Chair, said that because seven ran for the position, a run-off was almost inevitable. "I am happy with the over 50% voter turnout," she said. "But the same voters will now have to come out again next week."

In other races, Jim Morehead defeated Jennifer Hawkins and Sonja Raslavicus for Judicial Board Representative and Sarah Heckel and Jason Topi were elected to serve on the Honor Court.

The five Class of 1995 Representatives elected were Cathy Anderson, Beth Maynard, Jill Astmann, John Freedman and Tracee Plowell. Bill Russell was elected Class Treasurer.

IBM loves a good party.



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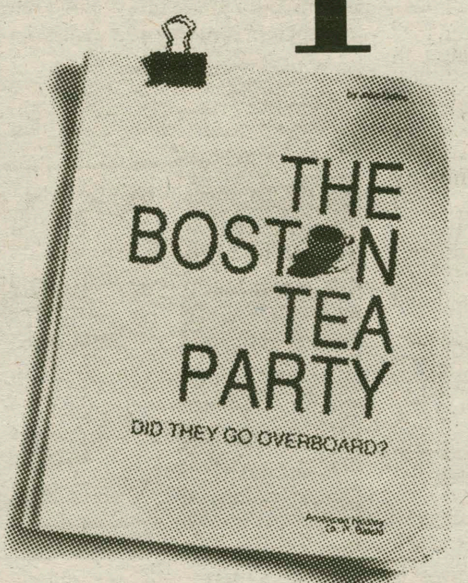

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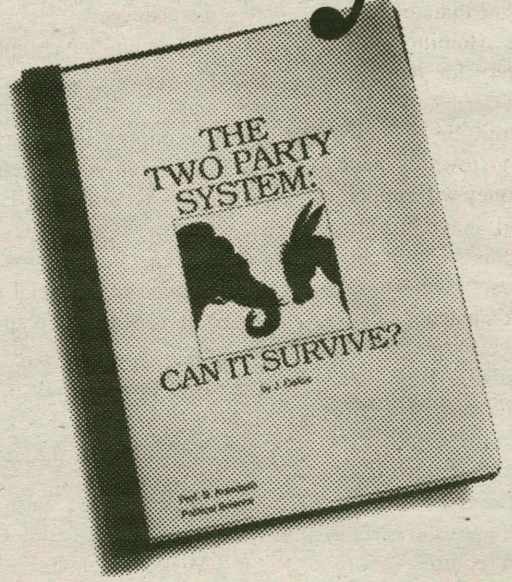

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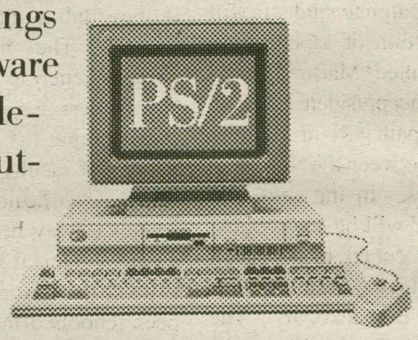

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Annual Fund Prospers

Campaign from page 1

money will be invested into stocks and accounts to produce capital for the school. According to Mary Evans, Director of Major Gifts, this system preserves the principle for financial stability at Hamilton.

The endowment funds have been allotted for several programs. The principle recipient will be the financial aid program which will receive $24.5 million towards scholarship aid. The income for financial aid has grown at a larger rate than the rest of the budget. Thus, Hamilton needs more money to pay for the larger share.

Another $19 million of endowment income will go towards faculty programs. The money will support a faculty sabbatical leave program started by Hank Payne, as well as augmented salaries. According to Payne: "Hamilton's teacher salaries and scholarly leave programs must be more competitive. Hamilton's level of support falls short of our peer schools. I feel confident that the campaign will give our faculty the support they deserve and will enable us to recruit and retain the level of teaching Hamilton requires."

Finally, $1 million of endowment funds will be given towards the upgrading and maintaining of scientific equipment.

Funds for buildings, renovations

In addition, $7 million of non-endowment funds has been allotted for classroom and laboratory additions and renovations. The improvements expect to include a computer-equipped laboratory in Kirner-Johnson and a greenhouse for biology.

Perhaps the most noticeable effect of the Campaign to students will be the construction of a pedestrian walkway to be called "Martin's Way," named after former president J. Martin Carovano. The path will form a more cohesive walk between the North and South campuses. In the center of "Martin's Way" will be a combined student activity center to be called "Beinecke Village," named after Trustee Walter Beinecke, Jr. The village will include a mail center, snack bar and social area. The cost of the walkway and center will be $6 million.

Other physical improvements will include renovations to Sage Rink and the Bristol Campus Center. Built in 1921, Sage is the oldest college rink in America and needs about $2.5 million worth of attention. The Bristol Center was built in 1964 for 800 male students. It will become a service building for clubs and organizations and the bookstore will be expanded to two floors.

An additional $6 million of the Annual Fund's unrestricted gifts will go directly towards the running of the campuses. Hamilton's Annual Fund participation rate of 60% is one of the highest of any of our peer schools. The '90-'91 year set a new record of $3,096,472 in donations.

Economy weak, campaign holds strong

The Campaign has seen many surprises since its beginning in September of last year. Three weeks after announcing the campaign in September of 1990, there was a mini-stock market crash. Despite the sluggish economy however, donations have been overwhelmingly supportive. According to Evans "I think the slow economy has helped the Campaign. People now realize the importance of financial aid and have been especially responsive. Also, several of our peer schools with larger budgets have been forced to drop their need-blind policy of aid. No one wants to see that happen to Hamilton."

Another surprise has been a $770,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation for scientific initiative.

Past campaigns have included Priorities for Hamilton from which raised $17.9 million, almost $2 million over its goal, and the 175th Anniversary Campaign which raised $36.9 million, surpassing its goal by almost $7 million.

Alumni "supportive"

According Joe Anderson, retiring Vice President of Communications and Development, "The Trustees have been very supportive of the goal, and would not have accepted it if they didn't think that we could make it. They have also been extremely generous to the campaign."

Anderson expressed his interest in sustaining the quality of the students and faculty at Hamilton. He said that "we do not want to turn great students away because there is not enough financial aid. We do not want to lose a professor because one of our peer schools offers a higher salary. We have to raise money to build for the future. We have to raise our endowment to guarantee stability for the years to come."

According to Payne, the Campaign is well on its way to providing a secure future for Hamilton: "I am very confident despite the unideal economy. The Alumni and Trustees have been overwhelmingly supportive. Based on the current pattern, I can only be optimistic. Its only been the first year and we are already half way there."

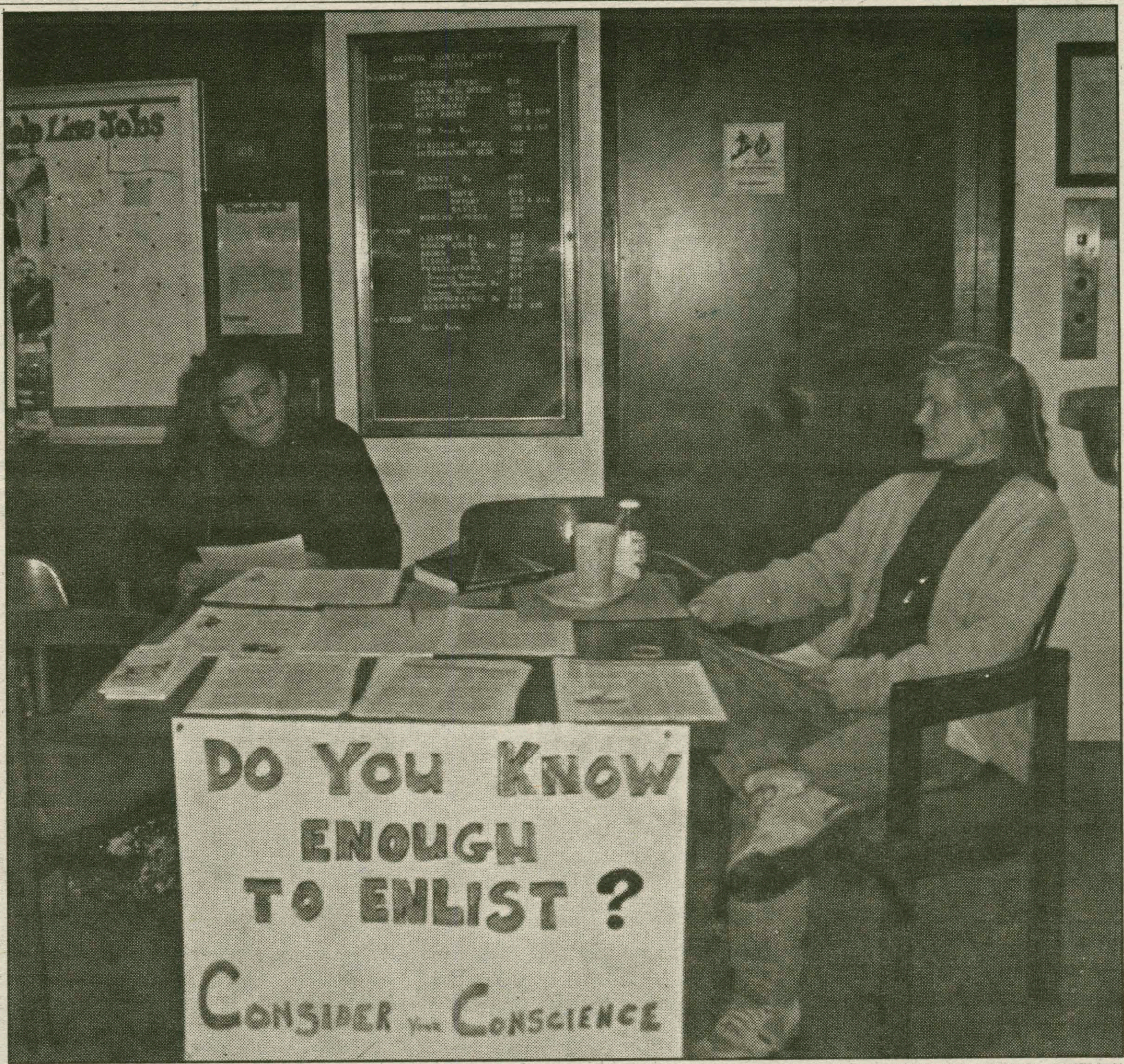

PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Students protest Monday's U.S. Marine Corps recruiters in the Bristol Campus Center. At left is a paper mache dummy composed of clipped armed services advertisements.

Trustees Meet for "Routine" Weekend

Trustees from page 1

Payne said that other committee meetings this weekend will be "fairly routine." The Committee on Development will review the progress of the College's fundraising, especially that of the Campaign for the '90s. The Committee on Honorary Degrees will make the initial decisions in choosing graduation speakers and honorary degree recipients for Commencement '92. A Committee on Student Affairs will primarily discuss the quality of life in the residence halls at Hamilton, specifically addressing the issue of residential options available to students. Payne said that this committee is a time for "Trustees to ask questions and learn about a residential life that is different in many ways from residential life when they attended Hamilton."

In addition to meetings, the weekend's program includes several meals with faculty and students. Social activity for the Trustees this weekend will include a lecture given by artist Leon Golub entitled "Current Art—in Crisis?" Golub's works are currently displayed in the Emerson Gallery along with Milt Hinton's photographs titled "Portraits in Jazz."

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- County Legislatures
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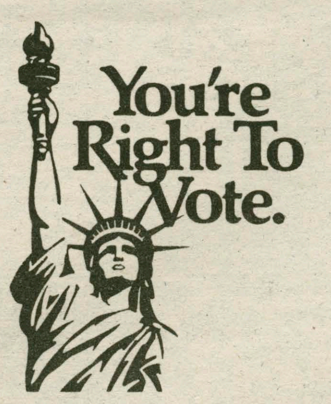

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
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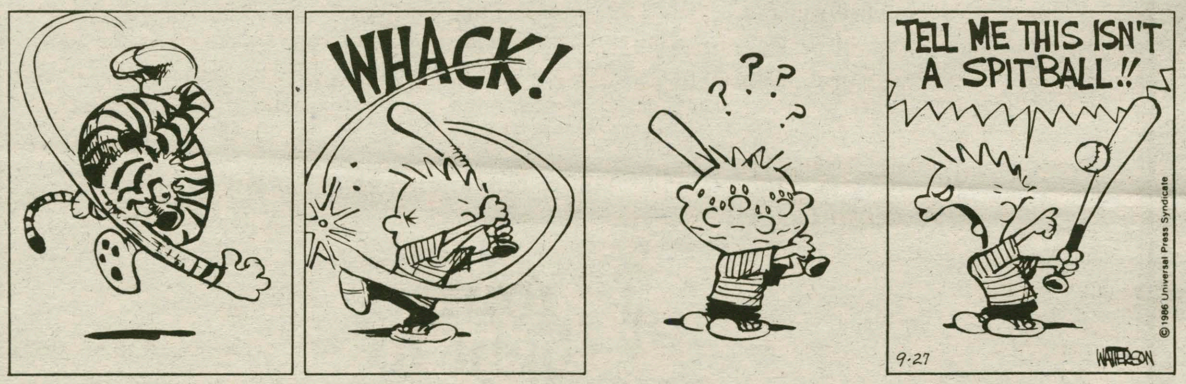


Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"Personally, I'd much rather see the flag burning than waving."

- Professor Stephen Orvis. Due to the political differences of Mike and Dyan it was a stalemate between hanging Steve and applauding him.

"When he does that with his eyebrows, doesn't it look like two caterpillars trying to mate through a plate glass window?"

- R.P. Withington '92, observing Drew Lewis' eyebrows.

"Well, I was going to bring in some sheets and give you a demonstration, but then all my sheets are velvet with pictures of Elvis all over them."

- Professor McEnroe explaining why he can't wear a Greek chiton.

"I heard D-Phi had a hell of a barbeque this weekend, some sort of a bring your own dorm furniture affair."

- Jack Benedict '92 commenting on the Bundy West fire. Too bad their hotel accommodations were cut short because of Trustee Weekend.

"You look different horizontal."

- Michelle Tollison '94 to Erik Coleman '95 after meeting him for only the second time.

"Pythagorus' students held him in such high regard that they called him 'golden-thighed;' I'm sure none of you would refer to your professors that way."

- Professor Bahlke. You're probably right, except today they would be brought up for sexual harrassment.

"Personally, I don't want to get in touch with my feelings; I'm afraid they'd give me a rash."

- Dick Skinner '92

"My penis quota or your penis quota?...I like at least one a week."

- A Spectator *staffer after we asked about the obsencity quota for our column.*

"What's a penis quota?"

-Glen Davis '92 nervous that he's not equipped enough for the standards of The Spectator.

"Are you embarrassed to be seen with me?"

- John Kellogg Werner '92 to Wells Aiken '92. What would ever give you that impression, Spock?

Listen, we don't like dead space in our column, but we are not receiving enough **funny** Quotable Quotes. Please distinguish betwen inside jokes and humorous quotes, but send them in!!!! Address them to *The Spectator* "Quotable Quotes." We know that it's hard to believe, but Dick Skinner isn't the only funny person on campus.

Alumni Spotlight : Carl T. Hayden '63

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR

Carl T. Hayden '63, a lawyer in Elmira, is a member of the New York State Board of Regents, the governing body of New York's educational system. As a Regent, Hayden helps supervise all elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities, museums, libraries, and public television stations in the state. The Regents also establish the criteria for entering all professions except law, and handle the discipline of all professions except law and medicine. The Board has recently been plagued with a series of controversies, ranging from multiculturalism to condom distribution.

"Rabble Rouser" at Hamilton

Hayden grew up in Marathon, New York, a small town in Cortland County. While at Hamilton, he was a member of Sigma Phi, the DT's, and Was Los. He also served on the Student Senate, where he said, "I played my designated role as rabble-rouser."

He played soccer for Manfred von Schiller, who still coaches the team and whom Hayden remembers fondly. He also played basketball for three years and golf for four, and served as captain of the golf team. "I gradually dropped sports and the rigors of the academic world overwhelmed me," he recalled.

Hayden majored in East Asian History and was a protegé of Edwin Lee, a longtime professor of History. "I took some Religion classes, which I found fascinating," he said. He also took a number of English classes, which he enjoyed. He said one of his fondest memories of Hamilton was Edwin Barrett, Professor of English, "reading poetry on the top floor of Root Hall, with everyone crying."

Hamilton "was everything for me," Hayden reflected. "It shaped who I am. It gave me my first serious glimpse of the real world. It's a very special place for me." He also noted, "Hamilton taught me a lot about discipline."

He mused, "It taught me a good deal of the perils of freedom. It made me very much self-reliant. It exposed me to a variety of disciplines I would not have done of my own accord." He praised "the college's insistence on excellence in written and spoken English," particularly its now-discontinued requirement of four years of public speaking.

Praise for the liberal arts

"There is great value in being a generalist," Hayden remarked as he praised the liberal arts. "One of the country's greatest problems is we have too many people possessed of too narrow a focus. We have a mania for trying to jam people into their occupational pigeonholes before they know anything. Ideally, it would be wonderful if we could defer any career decisions until everyone is possessed of an A.B. degree — I understand how fatuous that is."

After graduation, Hayden served in the United States Navy for four years. He then attended Cornell Law School, where he was student body president during the campus riots of 1968, which he described as "a very instructive experience." Hayden turned down several job offers from top-notch law firms in big cities, because he realized that he was "not an urban person." He instead became a trial lawyer in Elmira, where he later served as President of the Board of Education.

Hayden at the New York Board of Regents in 1990. C+D FILE PHOTO

Elected to the Board of Regents in 1988

The New York State Legislature elected Hayden to the Board of Regents in 1988. There were originally thirteen candidates (all Republicans except Hayden), for the seat representing Hayden's district, which stretches across the Catskills and much of the Southern Tier. The legislature nearly had to have a special joint session to fill the seat, because the Republican-controlled State Senate and the Democratic-controlled State Assembly could not agree on a candidate. In the end, though, the two houses agreed to accept Hayden, the Assembly's nominee, as a Regent.

"I have decided that there is no higher calling" than education, Hayden said, reflecting on his desire to become a Regent. "We are in serious trouble in this state and nation," he continued, "and these are the front lines." The Board of Regents was founded in 1784, he noted and he is "especially proud to follow in the footsteps of one of the first Regents — Alexander Hamilton."

As a Regent, Hayden spends much of his time visting schools, speaking to parents, and meeting with teachers and administrators. The Board meets three days a month. He serves on committees on elementary, middle, and secondary education; on the professions; and on Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities (VESID). He chairs the quality subcommittee, which "analyzes the internal processes" of the schools and "seeks to apply business quality principles" to education.

Controversy rocks Regents

Hayden has played a key role in several controversies that have faced the Regents. He cast the deciding vote against an experiment in vouchers, which would give funds directly to parents, that are normally given to the public schools, and would allow them to use the money to send their children to private or parochial schools. "I felt it was the wrong time to divert money from the public schools," Hayden explained. He thought the experiment would become "a self-fulfilling prophecy" and would not help the students left behind.

In another controversial issue, the distribution of condoms to students in the New York City public schools, Hayden believed that the City Board of Education should make the decision. Under pressure from Mayor David Dinkins, the City Board approved condom distribution without parental involvement.

"I am very much in favor of the revision of the social studies curriculum to reflect the contribution of everyone," said Hayden, defending a controversial report by a state commission that has been condemned as inaccurate, divisive, anti-Western,

Please see **Hayden** on page 10

The Clinton Cider Mill: A Fall Tradition

The Mill in full swing. PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

NICK MASTROCINQUE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

"It's kind of a down-home place," employee Phyllis Gee remarked of the Clinton Cider Mill. "Everyone comes in when it's cold to sit around the stove and talk."

The two-story, beige and red mill is on 28 Elm St., about a half-hour's walk from campus. The owner's two black Labrador retrievers, Jemma and her pup Reggin, can be seen pacing about the porch.

"These are the cider dogs," explained the owner, Harold Wentworth, as he watches them cross the floor of the store. Though Wentworth, who will be sixty-four this November, received the mill from his father, the history of the mill dates back much further.

A sense of tradition

The mill was originally built in Madison, NY, by Wentworth's grandfather, Flavius, in the 1860s. Around the turn of the century, it was moved to Clinton. It has been active for over a century. The strong sense of tradition in the mill can be seen in the apple press that dates back to 1927, and the old-fashioned cash register upon the counter.

Wentworth has made his own contributions to the mill, namely, the addition he put on which serves as a storage area and a loading dock. "I built this in 1977," he said, "and now we're able to use the apple lift to get the apples here. Before that, everything was done by crate."

"A blend of apples"

The storeroom is in the addition, a large refrigerated room with towers of stacked crates. "I use a blend of apples," he said. "It gives a variety." As an example, he cites the very sweet MacIntosh apple. "And I only use the good apples. When the machines [of national brand ciders] make it, they throw in the rotten ones and the pulps."

Wentworth frowns upon how national brands water down their product. "Apples have pulp," he explained. "If you don't remove them, you have to filter the cider, and you mainly get sugar water." Though he admits that by using this way, the machines can "probably get a third more cider than I do," he is adamant about keeping the pulps out of his cider.

Making the cider

"Most of my apples come from Oswego," said Wentworth. He also acknowledged that "the crop this year is good."

It costs over $10,000 for the apples. When the cider is made, the large red presser mashes the apples to squeeze the juice out. About 5,000 gallons of cider are made a year.

Remembering the Hamilton of old

Wentworth recalled the Hamilton College of over forty years ago, when his father ran the mill. He remembered how, before a football game with Union, a rowdy group of Hamilton students would go to the railroad, distract the conductor and ride off into Utica with one of the cars, howling "Beat Union! Beat Union!"

He also recalled how the students would appear outside his family's house across the street from the mill in the very early hours of the morning, demanding cider. "They'd be out there hollering 'We want Windy! We want Windy!' which was my father's nickname, and they'd keep hollering until he [his father] would come down and bring a keg of cider out."

Operating at no profit

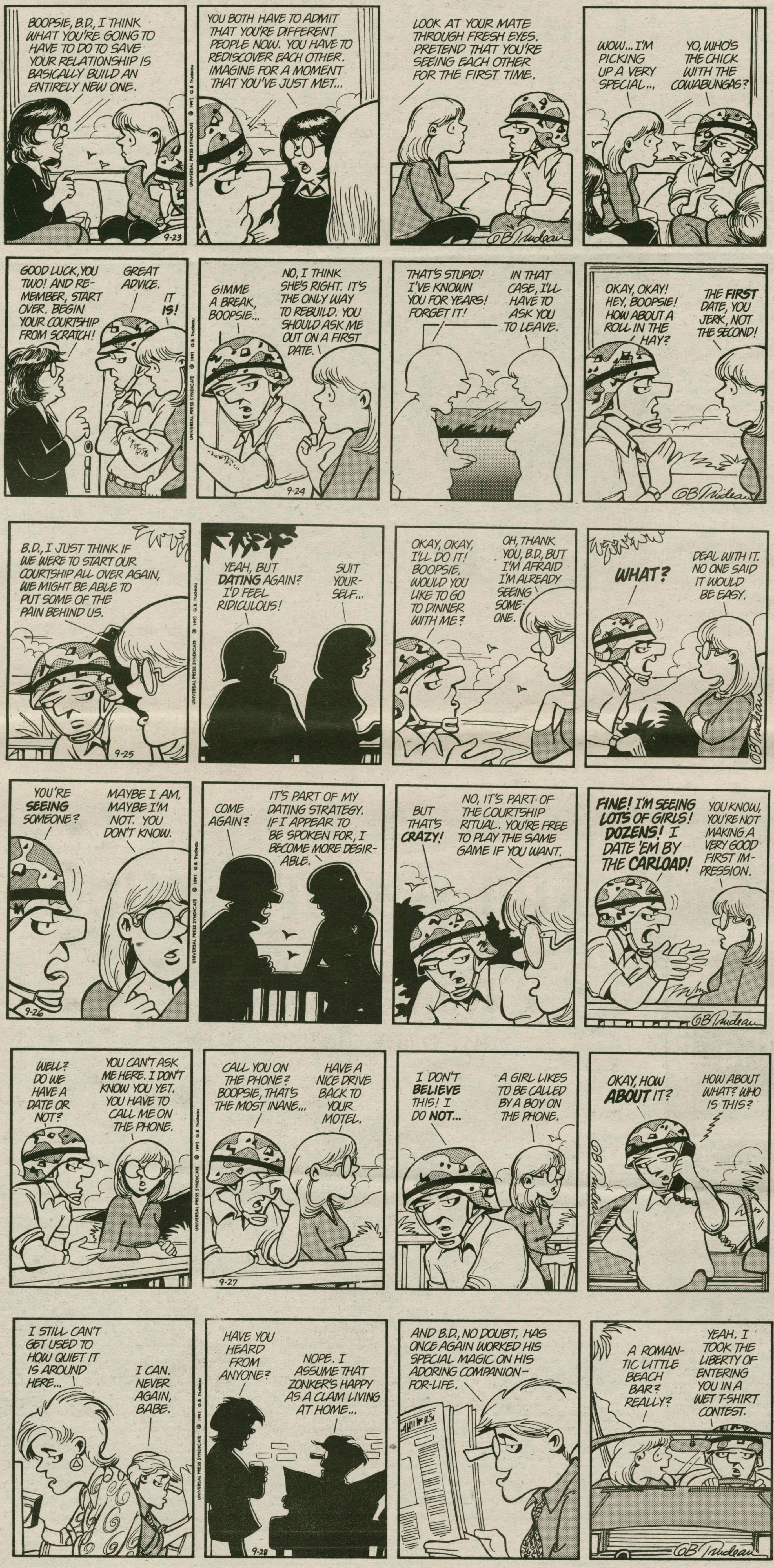
"I don't operate at a profit," said Wentworth. To support his family, he was employed at Kelsey-Hayes in Whitesboro for over thirty nine years as a tool mechanic, then he was later advanced to gauge inspector.

Despite the absence of profit, Wentworth admits that he enjoys the work at the mill. "It's hard work," he said with a smile, "but I like it."

The Clinton Cider Mill sells cider by the half-gallon and the gallon. It also sells candy apples, pumpkins, corn, squash, and potatoes.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Brian Chip-
Nice job running the show...our school dropped five places! But at least you still have your looks.
-Mike B.

Brown Eyed Girl-
Late night to early morning??--Now, getting straight with the radio announcer. (Where's the one you didn't run over?) Don't make it into a big deal. It's our secret.
-Wejibw

My Thor-
I am so proud of you. So, don't get riled--just bring it, turtle it, and think neeps! I nob you.
-Your Angel Eyes

To the Minstrel and his Accomplice-
There are "things that make you go hmm...," and there are things you just know. Keep in mind, "hell hath no fury like a women scorned."
-The Dissed One

B.S.-
Patiently waiting for our weekend on the lake!
-???

Adirondack Ferd-
Thanks for the memories!
-Storm

Mega Woman-
Let's do dinner again sometime soon!
-One of the Normal Ones

Yance-
Roses are red
And we were so blue.
But you came to dinner
And our hearts just flew!
-Darrell, Amy & Janet

Mo-
Tag, YOU'RE it!!

Hey Melon Head-
I'm glad to see that you're finally in a good mood. Who need's medical school anyway...but, I don't know if I can handle another psych person. But hey, if it keeps you in a non stressed mode, I'll try anything. Keep smiling...What can I say, I'm just a happy person. Good luck this weekend.
-The___ster

To "Ice" (the younger)-
I sure do miss those 5 a.m. practices...not! Well, I must admit that I've been sleeping much more soundly knowing that I need not worry about those knocks upon the door. We sure did get our share, don't you think? (Between 5 a.m. practices and other random 2 a.m. callers.) But hey, those are our memories and oh how sweet they are. Have a great race this weekend! And don't forget to tell all...
-A "Silly" Friend

Grimace-
Let's hope no one remembers Saturday night. I don't. Just keep in mind...if you can't say something intelligent, don't open your mouth. We should have a lot of quiet moments.
Love-
Sweet Pea

Hey Heather-
We all do hope that your birthday was SUPERB!!!! Keep a smile on your face, because you're the BEST!

Hey Syue-
Thanks for nourishment at 1 a.m. Where would I be without your stuffed animals, brownies and literary knowledge? Don't answer that, the results could be emotionally devastating. And we all know that one personal crisis is more than enough for my feeble mind to endure. Have fun this weekend. And hey, stop hogging all the good luck...send any extra my way. Get it? Got it? Good. Thanks again.
-I'll sign with an "ie"

Slick, Sly, & Ed-
We will rock come Saturday.

Professor Profile: Carol Rupprecht

Jon Blackwell
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The history of dreams, Carol Rupprecht said, is as old as the history of literature. As Professor of Comparative Literature at Hamilton since 1974 and a member of the Association for the Study of Dreams [ASD] since its founding in 1982, she has been able to pursue the study of both fields. "I've been interested in dreams since I could first dream and, of course, that was before I could read," Rupprecht explained.

Born in Connecticut, Rupprecht grew up with the goal of teaching and writing books. After completing her undergraduate studies at the University of Virginia, she received a Ph.D in Comparative Literature from Yale. For her doctoral dissertation, she wrote an analysis of the "martial maiden" theme in Edmund Spenser's poetry. In her academic career, Rupprecht has studied a broad range of subjects in the humanities. In addition to studying literature, philosophy, and psychology, she has learned Latin, French, Italian, and German. "I have worked—and I try to work—in as many disciplines as I can," she said.

The dream panel

Rupprecht cited ASD as a good example of interdisciplinary study. The dreams panel includes psychologists, psychiatrists, anthropologists, and neurophysiologists, as well as humanists such as Rupprecht. One of the few academic groups to include researchers from different disciplines, Rupprecht also believes it is the only group to study dreams exclusively. ASD holds an annual conference, issues a newsletter, and plans to publish a quarterly professional journal. Rupprecht served as President of ASD in 1990.

Her research in dreams, Rupprecht explains, does not involve experimental science or work in a "dream lab." Instead, she analyzes dreams from secondary sources, sorting through what she calls "the tremendous amount of material" there is on dreams. Her interest in studying dreams lies in discovering creativity and literary motivations in the human mind.

Rupprecht said her focus is on "imagination, not psychology." In her research, Rupprecht believes she has found that there is a significant difference in the way men and women dream. She refuses to analyze her own dreams, explaining that "we're all too close to our dreams."

A prolific author

Rupprecht's findings in the field of dream research will soon be in print. Her second book, *The Dream and the Text*, will be published this fall. It is a collection of essays on the relationship between dreaming and literature. Her first book, *Feminist Archetypal Theory: Interdisciplinary Revisions of Jungian Thought*, was written as a collaboration with Estella Lauder. Rupprecht is planning two more books, one of them a long analysis of 16th Century Literature.

In literature, Rupprecht's favorite works are those by Dante, Shakespeare, and the Italian Renaissance poets. She finds that the theme of dreams is present in almost all of world literature, "starting with the Old Testament." In the spring, she will teach a 100-level course entitled "Dreams and Literature," that will include readings from the Bible, Shakespeare, and the ancient Babylonian epic *Gilgamesh*.

Among her other activities, Rupprecht is director of the English as a Second Language program, which is designed to help international students develop stronger language skills which can prepare them for their studies at Hamilton. When not spending time in a classroom or home with her two children, she enjoys mountaineering and skiing at her vacation home in the Adirondacks.

DTs Unite Sophomore Class

Anne Dayton
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Last spring at Class and Charter Day, thirteen members of the class of 1994 were inducted into the Dreizehn Treize, or Doers and Thinkers society, commonly known as the DTs. The thirteen members were chosen to reflect the diversity of the sophomore class, and for their dedication to Hamilton.

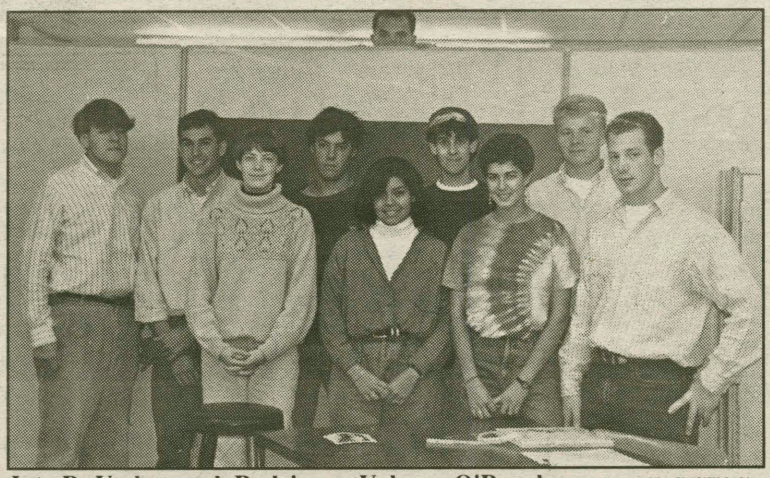
The thirteen are Karen Volmar, Christa Ehmann, Veronica Jorge, Harry Hackett, Bob Levin, Allen J. Underwood, Dan Murdock, Stephanie Van Allen, Tony O'Rourke, Tony Rodriguez, Brian Glaser, Jen Jones, and Jamie Metz. Chris Small, a visiting student from Scotland, was honorarily elected. They were chosen by the 1992 delegation of Was Los, the junior service organization.

The DTs had been disbanded in the '70s because they were no longer fulfilling their purpose of service to the sophomore class, but had become a drinking club. Was Los decided to reinstate the DTs last year. They thought that reconstituting the DTs would help "promote harmony and a sense of community on the Hamilton College campus," explained Was Los member John Kellogg Werner '92.

The original idea for the DTs came to Hamilton in 1882 with the founding of the Hamilton branch of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity. Theta Nu Epsilon had begun at Wesleyan in 1870, and by 1882 it was a national sophomore-only fraternity.

In the 1880s, the disunity on the Hamilton campus inspired a group of seniors to found the Pentagon society to help reestablish a sense of community at Hamilton that they felt had been hurt by the fraternity rivalries. The 1901 Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was encouraged by the example of Pentagon, the senior honorary society, and decided to dissolve, and form an honorary society, the Dreizehn Treize. This society, like today's DTs, was to consist of thirteen members chosen from the sophomore class.

The name, Dreizehn Treize, which means thirteen in German and French, respectively, was chosen because the founding members wanted to distinguish themselves from the Greek names of fraternities. "The purpose of the organization was to promote the general welfare of the college, and to establish a sound feeling of friendship among the members of the sophomore class with the ultimate aim of developing and maintaining school spirit through striving for campus unity," explained Werner. The Dreizehn Trieze was meant to be "a channel of communication both among students and between students and the administration of the college." When the club failed to fulfill these goals, it was disbanded in the 1970s.



L to R: Underwood, Rodriguez, Volmar, O'Rourke, Jorge, Glaser, Van Allen, Murdock, and Levin. M. KAUFMAN

The present day Dreizehn Doers Treize Thinkers share the same basic goals of the original Dreizehn Treize. The DTs were reinstated in order to increase sophomore class unity and spirit. The DTs have few set guidelines to follow. The organization's goal is to reflect the personalities of its members who represent the diversity of students at Hamilton. "Thirteen students who can be motivated can have a great effect on the solidification of the class and the school as a whole by bridging the walls that a school and class can have," members of Pentagon have said.

The DTs are still in the planning stage for this year' activities. "We didn't really didn't know what the DTs were when we began this year and we are still working on our ideas," explained Van Allen. They have met with President Payne to seek funding and discuss their plans for the year.

The DTs do not want to be seen as an exclusive club. They want to bridge gaps, not create them. They plan to work together with other groups on campus. "We, as thirteen people, can get a lot more done if we join with other organizations," explained Van Allen.

The DTs are thinking of posting their minutes in order to keep the class informed of what is going on. "We want to integrate others," explained Jorge, "the DTs represent the entire class."

The DTs hope to brighten things up and build unity on campus, particularly in the long cold days of winter. "It can get kind of dreary here, and we hope to bring a bit more happiness to campus," Hackett said.

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Mind Matters

Procrastination

by Connie Douglas '93

What is procrastination? Procrastination means to deliberately and habitually postpone something that must be done. There are sometimes very good reasons for delaying or putting off tasks. However, there eventually comes a point when sensible distractions take a more serious turn. Procrastination can become a major problem, one that causes external and internal distress. A person's well being and productivity can be severely affected by procrastination.

In a college environment, there tends to be many distractions that can contribute to procrastination. Procrastination is a problem that has plagued all of us at one time or another. There are so many activities, that students may find it difficult to establish a list of priorities. Students sometimes find it difficult to remember that you can always decline activities when your priorities commit you to studying. Friends will understand.

It is not uncommon to have discussions with people who "blew off" papers or readings. Many people spend so much time talking about everything that they have to do, that they waste time that could be better used to accomplish the seemingly never-ending list of duties. For some, procrastination is much more than just talk, it is a way of life, a constant list of diversions and excuses.

There are many theories on procrastination. One is perfectionism. While most people realize that perfection is a seldomly reached state, some serious procrastinators fear failure, and strive for perfection. In this quest, they realize that it may be impossible. They hesitate and delay, thinking that they cannot be faulted for a task that remains undone.

Another theory suggests that some people procrastinate for the opposite reason — a fear of success. People may feel that completion brings them closer to the forbidding real world.

Procrastination may also involve a battle for control or autonomy. There is a great deal of control to be found in putting things off and deciding when and how to choose to complete work. Failure to act sends messages to those around them that no one can dictate how or when they should do anything.

In addition, procrastination may act as a buffer for those with low self-esteem. By not completing a task, they are not subjecting themselves to criticism.

There are, of course, many other theories on procrastination. The most obvious are probably the inability to manage time and pure laziness. It is very difficult in a college environment for some students to find the time to do all that needs to be done. Juggling all facets of college life and establishing a good time management program is especially difficult for first-years. It is not, however, a problem that affects just first-year students. Sophomores, juniors and seniors alike may have problems with procrastination.

Most of the information for this article is paraphrased from *Harper's Bazaar Magazine*, March 1986 issue page 4. *The College Student's Health Guide* was also used as a reference.

ACS Brings Asia to the Hill

Rahul Roy Chowdhury
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Asian Cultural Society was started by Emiko Iwai '91, a Japanese-American student, five years ago. Its primary objective was to provide support for Asian students at Hamilton.

Being the youngest cultural organization on campus, the ACS administration were inexperienced and they initially had trouble. The current President of the ACS, Judy Chan '94, said, "We have not been very successful in the past. Asian students tended to rely too heavily on the support we provided and would not make the effort to go out and meet people from cultures other than their own."

This year has seen some radical changes. Membership has grown to seventy people. This year, a large number of non-Asian students joined the group. This ties in with the group's new focus, which in addition to providing support for Asian students, is "to introduce Asian culture to the campus," said Chan.

The ACS distributed a questionnaire to its members to gauge their expectations from the club. The replies ranged from "providing a supportive atmosphere" and "learning more about Asian culture," to "watching films from or about Asia." In order to meet these demands, the ACS has become more professional in its approach.

Explained Chan, "Karen Green, who is the Multi-Cultural Affairs Director, held a leadership workshop which helped all of us a lot. We now have a new constitution and a new charter. This year we also plan to work closely with the BLSU and La Vanguardia."

The ACS recently underwent a political disruption when it changed its name to 'The Asian and Subcontinental Union.' Judy Chan gives her reasons for the change, "A lot of people tend to think that Asia means East Asia. We wanted people to be aware that there was much more to Asia than that. Besides, we had heard that they wanted to be called 'subcontinentals' rather than Asians."

This was strongly objected to by students from the Indian subcontinent who felt that they should have been consulted before such a unilateral decision was made. In fact, the move met with such strong opposition that the name was changed back to The Asian Cultural Society at their first meeting. This problem highlights the sensitivity with which the society has to function in order to maintain unity amongst its members.

The ACS has a large number of activities planned for the current year. Chan highlighted a few of them, "We plan to hold a monthly Arts and Crafts workshop. The first of these, Origami, was held on the 22nd of September. We plan to hold a Cultural Appreciation Day, where students and faculty will be asked to wear costumes that represent their culture. We also want to get members to speak about their countries."

"To start it off," Chang continued, "the Vice-President of the ACS, Emmie Taing '94 will speak about her experience with the war in Cambodia." Another event, Pot Luck, involves people cooking food from various countries. There are also plans to get the Taipei Theatre to perform at Hamilton, to recruit volunteers to tutor relocated Vietnamese children in Utica, and to travel to New York City for a performance of the musical *Miss Saigon*.

Alumnus Serves as Regent

Hayden from page 7

and as embracing a vision of history as therapy for ethnic and racial groups. He continued, "I don't see *pluribus* and *unum* as being mutually exclusive. I think we can have more of both."

Hayden defended the Board of Regents' recent decision to reject a resolution proposed by some of the Regents condemning Leonard Jeffries, the Chairman of the Department of African Studies at the City College of New York. Jeffries has repeatedly made racist and anti-Semitic remarks, has alleged a Jewish plot to degrade blacks, and has labeled whites as inferior "ice people" and blacks as superior "sun people."

"Of all the people who are so critical of Dr. Jeffries and want to take his head off and want to terminate his position, none of these people have responsibility for overseeing education," Hayden remarked. While he finds Jeffries's views "repugnant," Hayden said the Regents must be "circumspect" in regards to higher education.

"It was a poorly drafted resolution that could have had serious implications for free speech and academic freedom," Hayden continued. He said it could have "stifled free expression in the marketplace for ideas" and he hoped that "thoughtful people would come to appreciate that." He also noted that the State Education Department, the Board of Regents' lawyers, and half of the Regents had not examined the resolution yet.

He admitted the Regents had not explained their position well to the media. "We have been pilloried," he said, by Senator Alfonse D'Amato, Governor Mario Cuomo, *The New York Times*, and *The New York Post*.

Hayden took in stride Cuomo's recent call to abolish the Board. "The Governor has been grousing about abolishing the Regents since he got into office, because he does not control it," he said. He took pride in the Regents' independence: "New York is the envy of other states because education is much too important to be left to the politicians."

Hayden believes the schools must become "more rigorous." "We must stop operating our schools in a way that places process before performance," he said. "We need to look at outcomes, not procedural regularity — what skills have our children mastered. We are losing the race, our schools are no longer competitive in the world economy. We need to do something right now."

He compared the American school system to those in Germany and Japan, saying, "we are still investing the same 180 days in the process that we did in 1900. They invest two hundred and ten, two hundred and thirty, two hundred and forty days a year. We cannot win this kind of race." He blamed television for many problems in education: "We have another generation that is not reading."

These problems have implications for higher education, Hayden said, because students are less well prepared than they used to be. "There is some evidence that the standards of colleges and universities are more lax," he explained.

Hayden is married to the former Cindy Koenigsmark and has three children, one of whom may apply to Hamilton. Every summer, Hayden produces a musical drama based on the life of Mark Twain, who lived in Elmira off-and-on for twenty years. It attracted 45,000 people last summer and cost over a million dollars. As for his spare time, he said "I try to beat my wife at tennis."

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Arts & Entertainment

A & E Professor Profile:

Inspired Agha Brings New Poetry Back to Hill

RACHEL WEISS
A & E STAFF WRITER

After spending a year travelling throughout India, English and Creative Writing Professor, Shahid Ali Agha has returned to Hamilton. As usual, Professor Agha enthusiastically discusses his poetry and his students. Primarily, Professor Agha is looking forward to the Norton Press October release of his new book of poetry entitled *A Nostalgic Map of America*. Unlike one of his previous published works, *The Half-Inch Himalayas*, which focused on India, Agha's new collection focuses on himself in America.

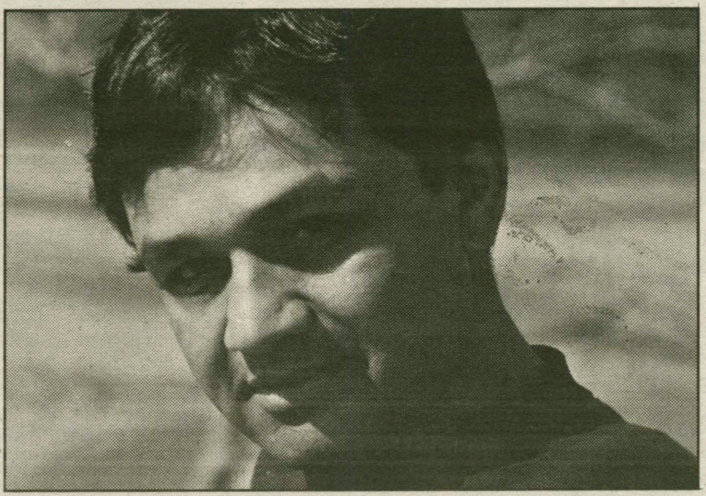
"...I truly love my students. It is the students who make it for the teachers, and I have had wonderful students here at Hamilton."

Professor Agha hails from Kashmir, India. In relation to his life in America, Agha states, "I do not see any conflict between my two countries. I have not left India for America. Modern technology has made it possible for me to have two homes."

While in India last year, Professor Agha admits that he holds some minor celebrity status in his home country. "I appeared on national television," explains the smiling Professor Agha . He also admits to gaining fifteen pounds in India, due to the fact that he was "wined and dined so much" during his travels.

Currently, however, political turmoil exists in Kashmir as the section is fighting for freedom as an independent state. Professor Agha is concerned about his country, family, and friends back in India. In relation to his poetry, although Agha's works are both personal and political, he is not ready to write about Kashmir's current political turmoil. He states, " I do not want to make the situation a convenience for myself."

Professor Agha advises young poets to read a lot, go to poetry readings, and to "be excited about words." "Not a day goes by without me thinking of poetry," he explains. Recently, Professor Agha has been technically inspired by the poems of James Merrill. Agha's students also can inspire poetic ideas. " A student can say a particular phrase in class that can really start me thinking about a new poem."



Professor Agha Shahid Ali

Professor Agha's poetry is also represented in three Norton Textbooks: *An Introduction to Poetry, An Introduction to Literature, and New Worlds of Literature*. Next year, Penguin Viking Press will publish Agha's selected works from his previous books, including *A Walk through the Yellow Pages* which Agha describes as a "pot-pourri" of poems focussing on issues dealing with language and with communication devices such as the telephone. Finally, Agha points out his translation of Urdu poetry by Faiz called *The Rebel's Silhouette* which was published overseas by Oxford University Press last April.

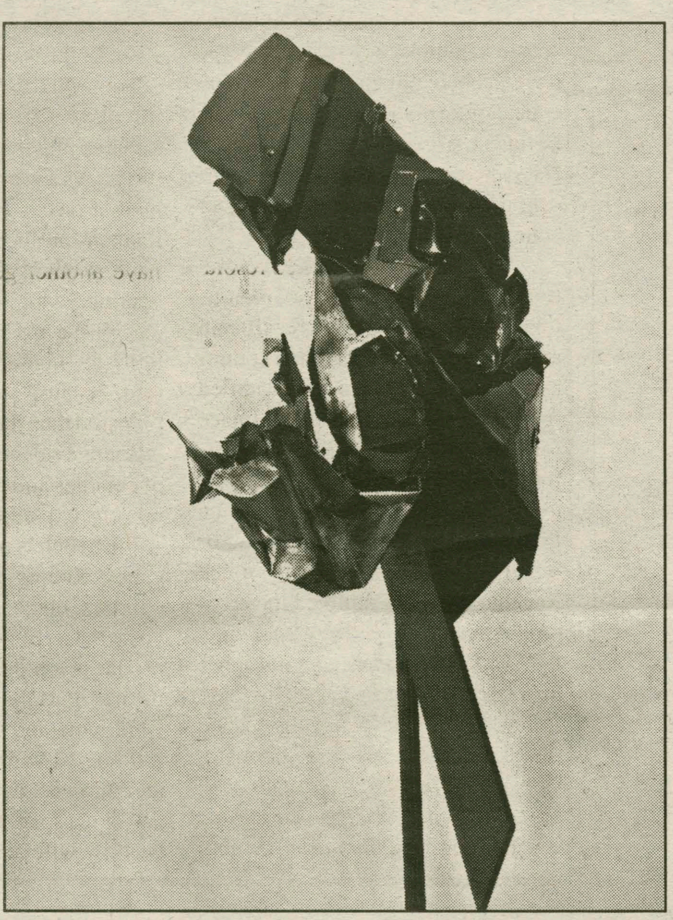
In the Spring, on February 10, Professor Agha will be giving a reading of his poems. Professor Agha hopes many people will attend, as he states,"I have been told so many times that I give a good reading that I cannot pretend to be modest anymore" Also in the Spring, Professor Agha will be teaching his creative writing poetry course. Overall, back at Hamilton, Professor Agha is looking forward to getting back on a regular routine and to working with his students. Professor Agha summarizes what he truly likes most about Hamilton. "Although it may sound cliche , I truly love my students. It is the students who make it for the teacher and I have had wonderful students here at Hamilton."

KAC Hosts Sculptress and Film Series

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A & E EDITOR

Susan Mazpeizer of New York City will exhibit her wall and floor sculpture, which she calls "dimensional paintings," at the Kirkland Art Center. The exhibit opened last Sunday, and included a talk by the sculptress. It will run until October 15.

Manspeizer runs the gambit between painting and sculpture. The wall pieces look like two-dimensional paintings that explodes into a third dimension, and even the free-standing pieces will make many viewers think of highly energetic paintings in space. Mostly a combination of metal (often car parts or other "junk"), wood, and paint, Manspeitzer's works are unique, personal expressions which are also somehow universal.



"It is exciting that although Susan's work is non-representational and doesn't try to be pretty, almost everyone who has seen pictures or slides of it has immediately liked it," says Dare Thompson, KAC Executive Director.

Manspeizer's has a B.A. and M.A. from City College of New York, and has studied at the Cocoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. and with Bruce Dorfman at the Art Student League in New York City. Her work has been widely exhibited, including two solo shows at the Viridian Gallery in midtown Manhattan, solo shows in Westchester County (NY), and a solo exhibit coming up later this year at Southwest State University in Marchall, MN.

Gallery hours are 9:30-5 Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 Sunday.

The KAC will present six films this fall as part of its KAC Flicks series. Three focus on the arts and three are intended to help celebrate Halloween.

"Voices of Sarafina!," an inspirational documentary on the young black acting troupe from South Africa currently performing the Tony-nominated Broadway hit "Sarafing!," opens the season on Wednesday, October 2.

It includes a highly emotional surprise backstage meeting between the cast and its idol, Miriam Makeba, that most critics call the highlight of the film.

The other two art-based films are "Eadweard Muybridge," about that very influential scientist/artist's life, and some very short Murybridge-inspired works on Monday, November 25, and Percy Adion's "Celeste," about Marcel Proust's housekeeper, on Wedneday, December 11. All three of these films are at 7:30p.m.

The "Halloween films" are two 1p.m., Saturday matinees about Dracula on October 26 and November 30 and an Italian spoof of "perfect crime" movies, "Big Deal on Madonna Street," on Halloween eve at 7:30p.m. The Dracula films are both titled "Nosferatu." The October film is the original Dracula film — the 1922 silent work by F. W. Murnau. The November film is Werner Herzog's 1979 Dracula which pays homage to Murnau.

Admission to the films is $2.50 (half price for students) and refreshments are available.

Both the exhibition and the series are made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Article Pick

" Crunch...Crunch...Crunch..."

Janet H. Weaver '94 has been chosen as this week's highly esteemed Article Pick. While only in the second grade, Janet was taught to play the violin. Soon after, she switched to the viola when she "realized what a wonderful instrument it was." Janet has played in a number of orchestras while in high school, and in her senior year she was the Fiddler in "Fiddler on the Roof." She now plays her viola for the Hamilton College Orchesra, where she is principal viola, and she has also performed in a number of chamber ensembles. This semester, she spends "three-fourths of her life in and around the music buildings."

Likes: Eating dinner with Yance, walking in the glen with Amy, living in a suite, cats, parents, pieces with good viola parts

Dislikes: Lack of really tall men on campus, cheese, having no heat in the dorms, friends who graduate before she does

Favorite Pieces: Barber's *Adagio for Strings,Devorak and Brahms' Piano Quintets, Pachelbel Canon*

Oddest Habits: Wearing two differently colored sneakers, purring

Favorite Procastination Methods: Playing addictive computer games

Favorite Violists: George Meyers, Liz Eifert, Andrew Weaver, Evelyn Jacobs-Luise

Asian Quote Of The Week

"What we are today comes from our thoughts of yesterday, and our present thoughts build our life of tomorrow: our life is the creation of our mind."

-The Dhammapada

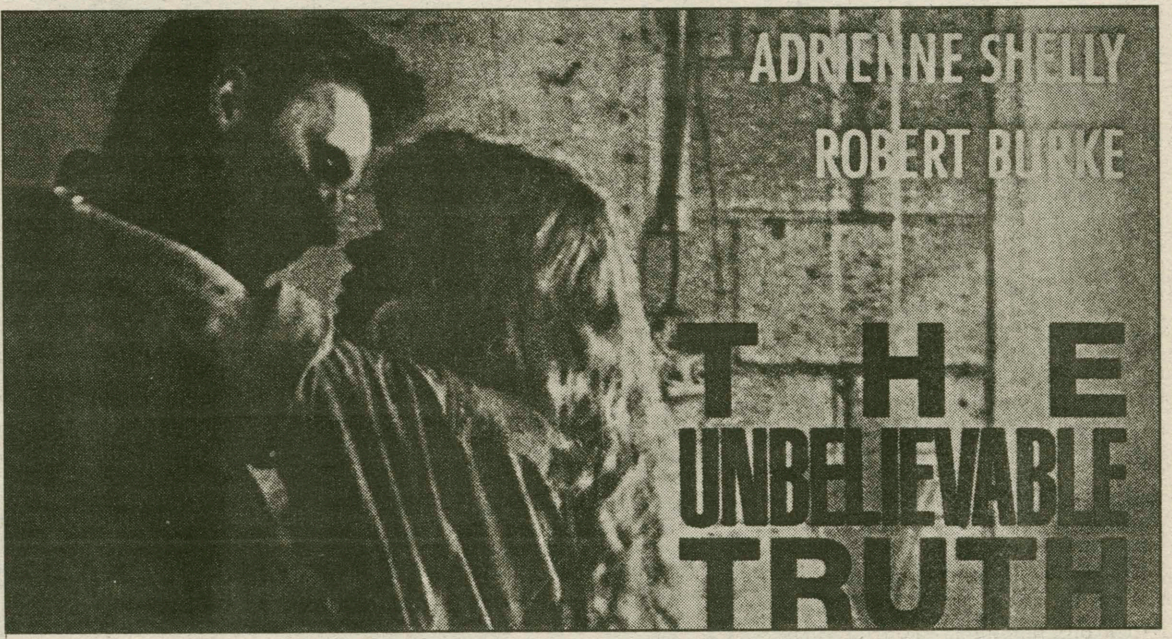
Rare Cinematographic Opportunity Knocks at KJ

CHARLES PERRY
A & E STAFF WRITER

"I wouldn't know what to do with a million dollars" was Director Hal Hartley's response when asked what he was going to do with the money he had made on his 1991 film *Trust*. He continued, "I like working with the people I have been working with in the past two films ... and it just so happens, they work cheap. In the end, we still come up with a two hour feature film so it doesn't matter if I spend $250,000 or eight million. Maybe with my next film project, I can land a big name actor or actress, but I don't *need* that right now."

What Hal Hartley *needs* now is some well-deserved applause. His last two films have grossed 600% more than what they cost to make (That's higher than any Hollywood film made in the past two years). His 1989 debut film *The Unbelievable Truth* cost $225,000 to make and played exclusively in metropolitan art houses and university film theatres, yet *Truth* got rave reviews all across the nation. Critic Roger Ebert claimed, "This is one of the best films of the year—far more entertaining and interesting than any Hollywood film this year. The characters are deep and hilarious and there is not a seam in the dialogue or filmmaking in general."

Unfortunately, *Truth* did not get picked up by a major video distributor and to this point, the film is unobtainable in 85% of the nation. This has hurt Hartley, not because he needs the money, but because, the film deserves a wider audience. Hartley's script encompasses John Hughes' (*The Breakfast Club, Sixteen Candles*) witty dialogue and straightforward trendiness and David Lynch's (*Blue Velvet, Wild at Heart*) minimalistic tone. Further, *Truth*'s powerful word-of-mouth ability in theatres would have translated into a big video hit had *Truth* been marketed properly. Instead, *The Unbelievable Truth* has sat around for almost a year in video marketing hell. Hartley comments, "I know the game now. I won't let this happen to *Trust* (1991). I will make sure people know what it is all about."



The Unbelievable Truth deals with the plight of an alienated teenage girl, Audrey, who has recently broke up with her idiot boyfriend and "is just waiting for the impending nuclear disaster" she has read all about. When she is befriended by a mysterious, quiet auto mechanic, Audrey has given up on "the human race and can only trust one thing in this world ... herself." Desperately trying to find herself "amongst the inevitable doom of the apocalypse," she falls in love with the darkly clothed stranger. She agrees to play the worldly games of her father (who wants her to go to college) so that she can pursue her own ambitions.

This weekend there will be a rare chance to see *The Unbelievable Truth* on the big screen (or at all for that matter—the film is not stocked in any area video outlets). The film is filled with fascinating and concise characters which has not been seen in contemporary cinema since Hitchcock—there are no throwaway lines or scenes. Each scene weaves into the next with amazing precision and continuity. Indeed, the characters spread their words and movements so well that it is surprising that the film was made in less than three weeks.

The Unbelievable Truth seems completely out of time or place. Although the film was shot entirely in Long Island in the spring of 1989, it is hard to place the scenes with anything in the United States. For example, many of the scenes come together like a more sophisticated European film (much like early Bergman films—intense close-ups and beautiful photographic portraits), yet there is no lost art in *Truth*. Although Hartley's direction is strong in color and dialogue, the film is still tremendously entertaining. Quirky and full of camera motion, Hartley has created an intimate portrayal of two lovers amidst the torment of Long Island.

If you like *The Unbelievable Truth*, tell a friend to go see it. This film deserves more attention then it is getting, and perhaps strong word-of-mouth will get the film out of the video closet. Further, Hartley's second feature, *Trust*, is still playing in many metropolitan areas and is slated for a December video release.

Wife Satirizes History's Morals

Syracuse Stage will open the fall theater season with, *The Country Wife*, a brilliant, bold, and bawdy comedy by Restoration dramatist William Wycherly. Opening night is September 27 at Syracuse Stage, located at 820 East Genesee Street. Sponsored by Thompson Consumer Electronics, this large-scale production will play through October 20.

The Country Wife is the most popular of the many plays written during the Restoration period, which followed England's brief experiment with somber Puritanism. When Charles II was restored to the throne in 1660, he and his courtiers made up for lost time in the pursuit of pleasure. His reign has gone down as the most licentious in English history.

In this wickedly witty comedy, the playboy Horner has a clear scheme for succeeding with the ladies. He spreads the rumor that he is impotent to allay the fears of jealous husbands and make it possible for wives to enjoy his attentions without harming their reputations.

"High comedy, full of high-speed wit, style and flair," comments Producing Artistic Director Arthur Storch about this play, considered to be one of the most brilliant comedies in the English language.

Director Julianne Boyd sees *The Country Wife* as a biting satire of the amoral society of that day. "Pretense and deceit abound," she says. "Wycherley hoped that by satirizing the moral degeneracy of the age, he might wake people up to take notice of the decaying world around them."

Julianne Boyd has directed numerous productions in New York and in regional theaters over the past twenty years. She conceived and directed the Broadway musical hit *Eubie!*, and co-conceived and directed the award-winning, off-Broadway musical *A...My Name is Alice*, to which a sequel is planned for this spring.

One of two large-scale productions at the Syracuse Stage this season, *The Country Wife* will have a visual brilliance to match its wit. The costume shop is working full speed ahead to produce the more than two dozen elaborate costumes fashioned by New York designer David C. Woodard. Set designer is James Youmans and Lighting designer is Michael New-ton-Brown.

Grant Albrecht plays the lady's man, Horner. Like most of the actors in the large cast, Albrecht comes to Syracuse Stage from an extensive career in Broadway and regional theater, and TV. Susan Wands plays the title role of Margery Pinchwife, the country-bred wife who prefers lusty Horner to her jealous husband, played by Ken Kliban. Kathleen McCall plays Pinchwife's virtuous and sensible sister, Alithea.

Returning after his multiple quick-change roles in Syracuse Stage's *The Mystery of Irma Vep* last season, is Davis Hall as Alithea's foppish fiance, Sparkish. Michael Elich plays Harcourt, the rival for Alithea's affections. Harcourt's friend Dorilant is played by Charles Tuthill. Among Horner's conquests are Libby George as Lady Fidget, Natascia Diaz as Young Miss Squeamish, and Stephanie Seeley as dainty Fidget. William Pitts plays Horner's confidant, Quack. Maggie Topkis is Alithea's clever maid, Lucy. Edith Fisher plays Old Lady Squeamish. Louis Fisher is the parson and Brian Stepanik plays the head servant. Kate Arecchi, Jeff Bell, Jason Cicci, Jacquelyn Hodges and Diana McLaughlin are other servants.

This gorgeously-costumed satire of manners and morals is Restoration comedy at its bawdiest and naughtiest. Tickets prices for *The Country Wife* range from $16 to $25, and are available fom the Box Office (443-3275) between noon and 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, with student discounts available.

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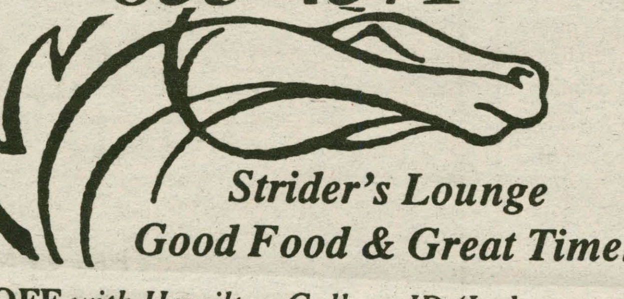

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WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT:

ASTRO UNDERTURF SATISFIES MUSICAL DRIVE

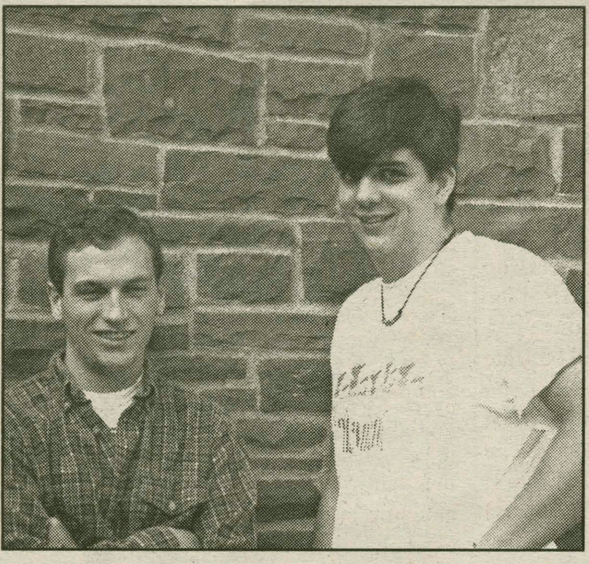
Beth Merrill
A & E editor

This week marks the first in a series of of profiles, established in order to give recognition to your favorite WHCL deejays. This week, the Arts and Entertainment department has chosen to bestow this new honor upon Matt Mclaughlin '94 and John "Mooch" Strabley '94.

This fall is the second semester in which Matt and Mooch have combined their disc-jockeying skills to create quality classic rock programming. You may remember them from last spring's "Blues, Rock and Roll, and Other Methods of Destruction," airing Sunday mornings from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. This year, they're calling themselves "Astro Underturf," a title on which they declined to comment. Their show airs from 1 a.m. to 3a.m., on Thursday mornings, and includes well-known classic-rockers, like: Led Zeppelin, Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello, Janis Joplin, the Doors, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young (in addition to Neil Young solos), Credence Clearwater Revival, Van Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, and Eric Clapton, to name a few.

Matt and Mooch's motto for "Asto Underturf" is less talk, and a lot of the music that the listeners want to hear. "If people are up at one in the morning, they want to hear music, not two people talking about nothing of any consequence," according to the deejays.

Matt's musical roots reach back to "Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Miss Greene's third grade music class. She gave all of us recorders, and ever since then it's been marita! bliss. I've always been interested in music, and [never been able] to get enough of it. WHCL provided me with an outlet through which I could nurture my affection."



John "Mooch" Stradley and Matt McLaughlin. "If it's a good thing, why stop?"

Mooch's love of music stems from his brother. I used to listen to a lot of stuff. Then my brother really got me into classic rock in junior high. In eighth grade, I started to play the guitar, and I played in a band for a year in high school." Mooch currently plays both acoustic and electric guitar, and plans on music always being a part of his life.

Brothers and Theta Delta Chi roommates, Matt, a native of Ridgewood, NJ, and Mooch, from Barrington, RI, both would like to continue their show in the future, and aspire to get better broadcasting hours, in order for their show to be more well known and inevetiably, appreciated to its maximum potential.

Some of the weirdest deejaying experiences include a call from a person at a party who "wanted to be on the air so he could sing a song. He was rather inebriated, so I let him think he was on the air, when he actually wasn't," recalls Matt. Then, he and seven other guys joined in a version of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," and after a few minutes, Matt thanked the gentlemen, and prerecorded classic rock was returned to the station.

Another interesting morning in the Minor Theater basement occurred at the first show of their WHCL career, where they went to the station beforehand to see how it was done. When the time came for their show, the on-the-job-training began, with a few hitches, such as sending two songs across the airwaves at one time. Halfway through their show, however, they got it together, and became naturals and let their innate deejaying qualities be heard. Since then, their show has become one of my favorites, due to their exquisite tastes in classic rock, and their willingness to cater to the ears of "Clinton's number one radio show's" listeners. Matt and Mooch have opened doors to musical havens I never previously imagined existed. I hope you'll let them do the same on Wednesday mornings from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Lost Album Leaves Jacket and Revisits Turntable

Brian Glaser
A & E music critic

Well, we finally have some primes this week. Before we get to those, though, I'd like to introduce a new feature to this column.

Each week, in addition to the new primes, a Great Lost Album will be showcased. The Great Lost Album goes something like this: it's an album of high quality that is in the stacks at WHCL, and has been for some time, but never seems to get played.

What does this mean for the reader? Well, if you are a WHCL DJ, look for this album and play it; you could be exposed to something new that you really like, and you can add some variety to your show. I mean, the Replacements are great, but how many times does anyone want to hear "Within Your Reach" in one semester? If you're not a DJ, the call up your favorite spinner of new tunage on WHCL and request it!

This week's Great Lost Album is *Hail* by Straitjacket Fits. SF is one of the many New Zealand bands on the Flying Nun label that was distributed stateside by (the now defunct) Rough Trade in the late 80s. This whole cannon seemed, at the time, to be of one mind: most of them sported a healthy Velvets fixation, but none of them sounds like the Feelies. Instead, they borrow the love of songcraft and sense of dynamics that make each Velvets song a complete experience.

What Straitjacket Fits add, though, is a guitar sound that sweeps Martin Straker's songs up to the heavens. It is not, strictly speaking, a Velvets guitar style. In fact, the label that seems to fit best is "symphonic." The songs on Hail are not just pop songs, like fellow Flying Nunners the Chills produce. Instead, the songs are mini-guitar symphonies, with the songs acting as springboards for the layers of six string buzz and roar.

If this still doesn't make sense, on need only hear "Life in One Chord" to understand the Fits. As the title suggests, the song consists of only one chord. But in the hands of Straitjacket Fits, that chord is stretched, bent, broken, burned to the ground,

Continued on page 14

Try *Don't Try This At Home*

Mark Ruxin
music critic

Now and then, but more then than now, someone, or a bunch of someones, manages to create a piece of art so perfect that even the slightest change in it might scar its delicate flesh. After J.D. Salinger wrote *The Catcher in the Rye*, realizing the genious of his creation, he retired to the hills of New Hampshire fearing that everything following would suffer miserably by comparison. With music it seems even harder to write, arrange and perform an album's worth of tunes with that same meticulous attention and zen-li e flawlessness.

The latest collection of tunes by Billy Bragg has reached just that level of perfection. This is an amazing feat considering that there are sixteen new tunes on *Don't Try This At Home*, the sixth full length album from the young Brit. For about seven or eight years this anti-folk-pop poet, who combines the politics of Dylan with the soothing British vocalism of Donovan, has been providing college radio with a some of the most solid and reliable music that can be found.

Music Notebook

Bragg has emerged unscathed from the commercial pressures and mass media that has crippled many of of our old favorites.

Don't Try This At Home features an all star cast ranging from REM's Peter Buck on mandolin and ex-Smith Johnny Marr on electric guitar. Bragg's solicious guitar and trying vocals has given way to a stonger piano and violin, resulting in more of a full band sound, replacing the solo folkish format of the past. His voice has become richer and fuller with age reflecting a increasing optimism and outloo for of the world. Although politics have been de-emphasized, and production has smoothed out some of the calculated roughness of his earlier works, Billy Bragg has grown up with a clearer view of human nature and the relationships that shape the way we greet each day.

On "Wish You Were Here" he wails "There's a girl sleeping in my bed/ And I'm singing unwritten songs in my head/ She provided bittersweet company/ And I how much you mean to me," conveys our need to live and to love. This sentiment continues on the albums strongest tune "You Woke Up My Neighborhood" where he gently caresses us with the words, "As I wait for sleep to drag me under/ In the the evening gloom I sit and wonder/ The words I should have said to you," lyrics that could be verses in a poem.

Bragg has managed to take us on a trip through the world of aging eyes and touch. He doesn't, however, leave his patented acoustic brilliance behind entirely. On "Dolphins" he brings us back to the innocent thoughts of youth singing "Sometimes I think about/ Saturday's child/ And all about the time/ we were running wild." There is something to be said about growing old gracefully, something Bragg has managed to do.

The modern masterpiece has become harder and harder to find with the relentless prolific of all things "beautiful." These sixteen songs

Continued on page 14

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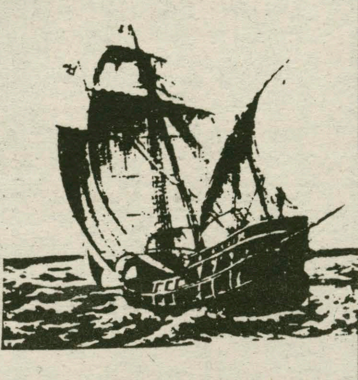
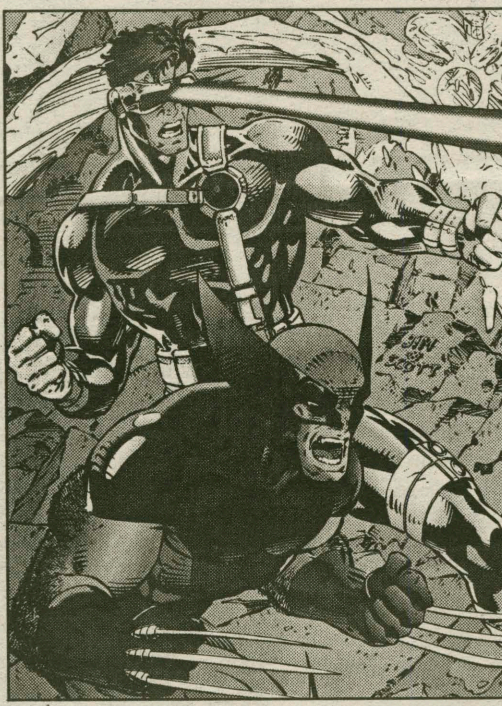


Marvel Delivers X-citement

YANCE FORD
A & E STAFF WRITER

For months and months comic enthusiasts had waited on baited breath for its arrival. The rumors had been circulating for a year or longer since the success of the now legendary McFarlane Spider-man, and when it was finally confirmed, business at comicbook shops all over the country boomed like never before. There were major changes going on at Marvel and they were all directly related to the fate some of Marvel's most well known characters: The Uncanny X-Men.

It finally happened in August. Marvel debuted what can be called the most eagerly awaited title in the history of comic books. Jim Lee and Chris Claremont had joined forces to write and draw the new title, X-Men. Given the fact that these two men are the best there is at what they do, everyone expected something special. Nothing else, however, could be said with certainty. Reader's knew that another "X" title had been created, one that would return the original X-men, the team known as X-Factor, to the fold, but that was about it. Marvel's mightiest mutants would then share five titles, including a whole new team of X-factor, Excalibur, and X-Force. Several hints had been dropped along the way, and specialty magazines tried in vain to wrestle the information from Marvel Comics. A lot of articles were produced, but no one could say for sure who was going to be on what team, or what the future was going to bring; any and all information was pure speculation, with Marvel dropping red herrings to fan the flames of curiosity. What was released was something phenomenal.



Jim Lee has done some of his most impressive work in this issue. Already a legend in his own time, Lee leaves no room for nay-sayers as he has done a spectacular job penciling the X-Men. Each character, from the old favorites Wolverine and Professor X, to relative new comers like Gambit and Psylocke, is drawn with painstaking detail, and these mutants never looked so good. Thankfully, Lee has been drawing these Character's from the beginning, and although others have temporarily carried his torch he does them the best. To add to the fanfare Lee penciled five different covers for the debut book, and concluded with a printing of the comic on glossy paper with one large fold out cover. It just so happens that this large cover is composed of the previous four covers laid out together in one long panel, along with a special poster along the inside that features all members of Marvel's current mutant teams.

The plot, co-written by Lee and Chris Claremont, is deceiving in its simplicity. It focuses on the ongoing conflict over the intentions of super mutant Magneto, but incoporates some interesting develpoments that cast doubt over all of the events in the story. The biggest mystery that arises from the story comes in the form of a mysterious character named Fabian Cortez and the influence that he seems to have over Magneto. But one of the biggest events of the first issue was exactly what many turned out for - the definite roster of the two teams of X-Men. The line-up of these X-Men are Cyclops, Wolverine, Rogue, Gambit, Psylocke, and the Beast, while the Uncanny X-Men are Storm, Iceman, Archangel, Colossus, and Marvel Girl.

The action in issue number one of the X-Men left me exhausted. It takes three readings (at least) to make sure that you haven't missed anything, and even further analysis to fully understand the implications of the plot. This is typical of any storyline by Lee and Claremont; they draw the reader into the story with the first panel with full force and won't let go.

...And More Prime Cuts

From Glaser on page13.

and flung to the skies. Swirling around it are impassioned vocals and a giddy swell of bass and drums. It's only one chord, but a second or third would crowd the symphonic experience of the track.

So check out Hail. The songs are great, especially "Dial a Prayer" and the cover of Leonard Choen's "So Long Marrianne." But digest and enjoy every track, and then head for Straitjacket Fits' recent major lable debut, Melt.

OK, now onto the Primes:

Agent Orange, *Real Live Sound*. Live albums can really suck, especially when they try to capture a moment, a la the Knebworth set or the recent Wall concert in Berlin. But these guys could care less about any specific moment; they want to rock! Which they do, kinda loud, kinda fast, kinda punky, but not to much of any of these things. Instead, they pour their all into tight versions of their own material, and pay tribute to their past, covering everybody from the Dead Kennedys to the Jefferson Airplane. As a bonus, the live sound is "real", so cranking it up is almost like being there. After a couple of spins, I wish that I had been.

Peter Himmelman, *From Strength to Strength*. The last time anybody heard from this guy, he was singing "Hava Negila" on a telethon with Dad-in-law Bob Dylan. Apparently, though, he's been sharpeneing his craft and redoubling his efforts. Himmelman has learned a lot from his father-in-law, both in terms of what works and what doesn't. Most of the tracks here are spiritual, but most often it's by contacting the feeling of spirituality, rather than any specific deity. This is the best kind of 60's revisionism: deceptive simplicity of craft, met with 90's subject matter, thought, and sound quality. You can still mellow out in the 90's.

Nirvana, *Smells Like Teen Spirit*. This is a single, but it is without a doubt an A Prime. Nirvana is a Seattle trio on Sub Pop, but they borrow selectively from the Sub Pop catalog of sound. Sure, the guitars roar and puke in a grunge way, but the songs don't plod along the way Soundgarden's sometimes do. These guys can actually swing! The three tracks here are a rock and roll buzz, and you can here the smiles on the band's faces. Hell, I'm smiling just in anticipation of the whole album. So watch these guys; Geffen is distributing them for Sub Pop, and the guitars want to take over the world. They just might, you know.

Phranc, *Positively Phranc*. Coming on like anti-folk Indigo Girls, everybody's favorite Jewish Lesbian fold singer is back, and she sounds better than ever. The songs here are probably her sharpest yet, honed by the presence of a band on several tracks. But just dig it for the songs, and you miss half the fun. The center of the fun being "Gertrude Stein": this folk-pop smartass has taken Jonathan Richman's classic "Pablo Picasso" and replaced Pablo with Ms. Stein, making sure that she never gets called an a- -hole. Neither will Phranc.

Spectacle

PHOTO BY KOSALI ILAYPERUMA

Something To Bragg About

From Music Notebook page 13.

represent years of hostility transformed into a happy complacency. Billy Bragg seems to be aging at pace on equal to my own weary limbs, and an unavoidable mellowing of taste. *Don't Try This At Home* is a pearl in the turbulent sea of new music. This album is best defined in the words of a younger Billy Bragg "Honey, I'm a big boy now."

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Stewart Carries Hearts to Dome

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

The central New York areas will soon be fortunate enough to be graced with the musical expertises of classic and pop rock singer Rod Stewart. On Saturday, September 28, at 7:30, Stewart will be appearing at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. Stewart, whose solo music was heard as early as the seventies, with songs like, "Maggie May," "Tonight's the Night," "Young Turks," and "You're in My Heart," maintained his popularity in the eighties with his hits like, "Love Touch," "Lost in You," "Downtown Train," "I Don't Want to Talk About It," "My Heart Can't Tell You 'No,'"and "Forever Young." Now, in the nineties, Stewart's recent releases, "The Motown Song," and "Rhythm of My Heart," have also topped the charts. With plans to play selections from his four album "Storyteller Anthology," Stewart's show should prove appealing to three decades of music lovers. With the mentioning of "heart" in nearly all of songs, I'm sure his will be in Syracuse on Saturday.

Santana, known best for "Black Magic Woman," and "Evil Ways" will open the concert. Tickets for the concert are priced at $22.50, and are available from the Ticket Master, at 1-800-382-8080.

Sports

Golf Team Fires All-Time Low, 297

Mark Milhench
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the men's golf team traveled to Middlebury to play in the Middlebury invitational, another important stop on the team's hopeful road to a national ranking. They found themselves up against many of the same teams they faced the weekend before at Williams; including UNH (the Williams tournament champion), Middlebury, Amherst, and Salem State. After the first day of play the team was in fifth place, as UNH once again rose to the top of the field. Marc Simon led the Hamilton team with a fine 77, as first year Mark Fedorcik followed with a solid 78. Ken Fujimori and Tim Murphy contributed with 81 and 82 respectively, as Mark Milhench, doing his best imitation of Mr. No Depth Perception on the golf course, chopped his way to a dismal 86. When coach Simon was asked about the team's performance, he was unable to speak as he was still recovering from the traumatic possibility of the team missing the 1:00 PM start, for which they were over an hour early.

Sunday proved to be a relatively successful day, even though coach Simon had to settle on a MacDonald's breakfast platter, instead of eating at the world famous "Rosie's" restaurant. The team shot a 310 total which was good enough for fourth place out of 23 teams. UNH once again won both the team and the individual title. Marc Simon had another smooth 77, which gave him a very commendable 4th place finish among the individuals, as Mark Fedorcik fired another solid 78, and finished ninth. Ken Fujimori added a 78, his lowest round of the year, as Milhench managed a 77. Tim Murphy, whose bag was amazingly getting lighter as the round progressed, finished with 85. All in all the team played well, and with the exception of finishing behind rival Amherst, was pleased with its finish. Most importantly the team saw production from everyone, adding a new

Please see **Birdies** on page 19

Gridders Dominate Stats, But Falter, 15-0

Williams extends NCAA longest unbeaten streak, 22-0, by capitalizing on costly Continental miscues

Dennis Williams
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton breaks Williams' 21 game winning streak winning season opener in convincing fashion. These were the words flashing through my head as I watched the Continentals from the opening kick-off dominate the visiting Williams College Ephmen in every aspect of the game. However, on this beautiful day in Clinton, it was not meant to be. As untimely turnovers, dropped passes, and near interceptions by the Continentals would mean that the story would read: Williams extends longest current NCAA winning streak to 22 games, defeating Hamilton 15-0.

Hamilton's opening drive was impressive, but proved to set the standard for the day, as a holding call thwarted the drive before any points could be put up.

Hamilton's second drive took place after the defense had stuffed the feeble Williams offense—three downs and out. After a miraculous catch by Lindsiy Esau, he was ruled out of bounds by the official, stopping an impressive 12 play drive with a punt.

I needn't go on with the list of things that went wrong for Hamilton on this day, because it is a long and depressing script. Let's instead focus on the positive aspects of this one:

Eric Gray's unbelievable day in the backfield (186 yards on 28 carries). Gray's performance was far and away the best in recent memory by a Hamilton back. It is going to be fun to watch this kid run this year!

Andy Scott's confidence and poise after last year's full year of experience as the Hamilton quarterback

Aurelius Henderson's play defensively, remembering that moment in the second half, when for an instant everyone thought that the game had been turned around with beautiful interception.. But, hopes were dashed

Please see **Gridders** on page 19

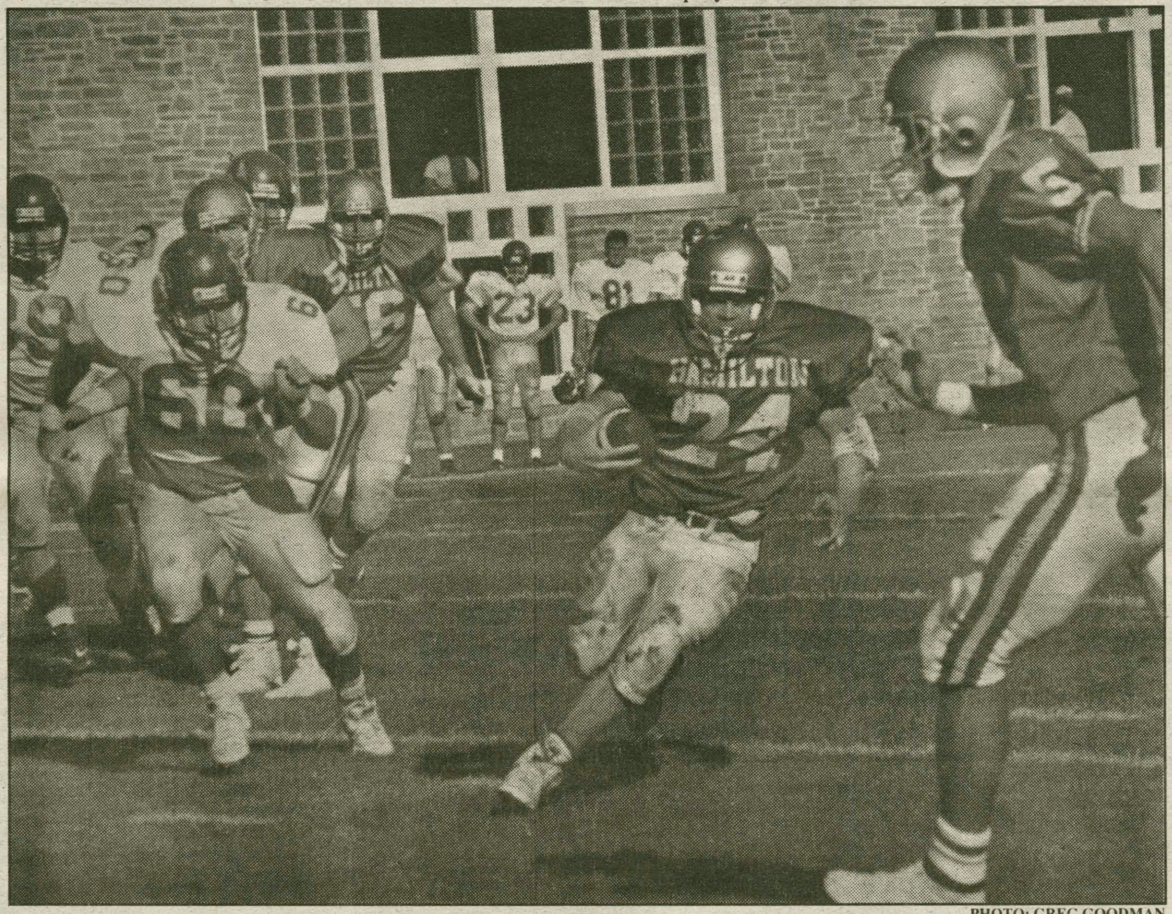


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Eric Grey (#24) breaks into the clear as Williams' Linebacker Mike Brown (#60) pursues.

Men's SoccerBlanks Skidmore, 1-0

While the offense continues to sputter, the defense continues to dazzle

Ashleigh Kyle
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With 14 returning lettermen, including standouts Mark Donahue and Jeff Schraver, the Men's Soccer team did not expect to drop 2 out of their first 3 games. However, that's exactly how their season began after being defeated by Williams and Clarkson and tying Union. Last week had both excitement and disappointment for the hopeful team.

The team has had one problem; they simply have been unable to score. After their first 3 games, they had not yet scored their first goal of the season. The defense has played tough, but the offense has yet to reach their promising potential.

On Saturday, the Continentals beat Skidmore by 1 goal in a defensive battle. The key to their win was Andrew Frank. Frank help shut out Skidmore with several big saves. Offensively, halfback Steve Berkeley came through with their only score. Stephan Schlagenhauff had the assist. Said Berkeley,"It was about time we put the ball in the net."

Despite that exciting win, the team lost a "heartbreaker" on Wednesday. Although the 4 defensive starters played exceptionally, Nazereth scored in the final 2 minutes to give them a 1-0 win. The offense was shut out for the fourth time this season. The loss lowers the

Please see **Soccer** on page 19

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Men's Soccer in action on Wednesday against Nazareth.

Cross Country Finds Tough Competition at Williams Invitational

Scott Shipley
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Cross Country teams made the long trip to Williams last Saturday to compete in their largest meet so far this year: The Willaims Invitational. Both the men and the women performed very well against different degrees of competition.

In the women's 5K race, the placed fifth in team scoring, with 209 points. Williams was the overall winner scoring only 30, and 18 teams competed. Leading the way to that impressive fifth place finish was again Sophomore Kristin Savory. She finished 21st overall, in a time of 21 minutes and one second. Following Savory in 38th and 41st place, respectively, were fellow Sophomore runners Kathleen Cunniff, and Krista

Please see **Runners** on page 21

Spec SportsWire

Wurtzenburger Hired as Men's Ice Hockey Assitant Coach

CLINTON, NY—Rich Wurtzenburger has been named the assistant coach of the Varsity Ice Hockey team at Hamilton College.

A three-year letter winner and co-captain of the Ohio University ice hockey squad in both his junior and senior years, Wurtzenburger took an assistant coaching position with the Bobcats following his graduation in 1988. In three years behind the Green and White's bench, during which the team coasted to a combined record of 71-13-1, he served as a defensive specialty coach and a recruiting coordinator.

Head Coach Phil Grady, returning for his eighth season with the Continentals, commented, "Rich was a top-notch player and a solid coach at an excellent institution. I'm looking forward to seeing what he can contribute to our defensive effort."

Field Hockey Ranked Tenth

CLINTON, NY—After losing its first two games, the Hamilton College field hockey squad garnered two wins and a tie to even its record at 2-2-1. The team's effort was rewarded with a tenth seeding in the Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Poll released September 25. Cortland State, the Continentals' September 28 opponent in Clinton, gained the top spot in the regional poll and a number-two national ranking with a 5-0 record.

The Continentals' two losses have come at the hands of 7-1 William Smith (third regionally, sixth nationally) and 62 Hartwick (fourth regionally, seventh nationally. Hamilton travels to Oneonta to face the Red Dragons (5-4, sixth regionally, 18th nationally) on October 26.

Quote Of The Week

"He [Deion Sanders] is not going to play for the Braves, unless I get to come along as a third base coach. I was up last night practicing hand signals and waiting for the call, but it never came."

—Jerry Glanville, head coach of the Atlanta Falcons on the prospect of Falcons' linebacker, Deion Sanders returning to play for the Braves during the final week of their pennant chase.

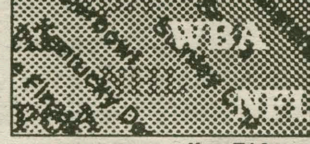
This Week In Sports....

September 26, 1973

Wilt Chamberlain's illustrious NBA career comes to a surprising conclusion when he jumps from the Los Angeles Lakers to the ABA's San Diego Conquistadors, signing a three-year $1.8 million contract to be player-coach. His many NBA records include: 100 points in a game; 55 rebounds in a game; 23, 924 career rebounds; 18 consecutive; field goals in a game; 4,029 points in a season; a .727 field goal percentage in a season; a 50.4 scoring average in a season; a 30.1 career scoring average.

Bears Stun Jets On Brown's Fumble & Leahy's Bumble

Scorecard



—Jim D'Aleo

NFL- Quote of the week: "The Jets' main legacy is one game, upsetting the Colts in Super Bowl III. They've lived on that legacy for almost 23 years. They're always trying to take the next step. Well, when? The Jets are the NFL's wannabes." **Al Michaels'** opening to the Monday night **Jets-Bears** game. After the ending to that game, I would believe this... How about that ending? When was the last time **Pat Leahy** missed a 28 yarder? (Thank you to *USA Today* for telling me that it was December 6, 1982.) The Jets should be 3-1, but they bumbled themselves into a 1-3 record... Did anyone actually see the second touchdown that the Bears scored in overtime... A matchup to watch this week, **Emmitt Smith** against the **Giants'** run defense. Smith gained 182 yards Sunday night and the Giants are notorious for stopping the run... Do you think the **Oilers** read this column and decided to make the AFC a little closer?... I finally believe that the **Saints** are for real... Is there anybody that can stop **Detroit's Barry Sanders**?... At what point in time will the **Indianapolis Colts** begin to take people out of the stands and let them play?... My picks for this week's games- Chicago at **Buffalo**; the battle of the 4-0 teams. In the last two weeks, Buffalo have been held to low scoring totals by two mediocre teams. This week, they're facing a good one. Chicago wins 23-10. **Miami** at the Jets. Neither team is scoring a lot of points. It will be another close tough game for Miami, but they will win 17-14. In the Monday night game, **Philadelphia** at **Washington**. I've said that Washington would dominate the NFC, but this is a team that could beat them. But not this week in Washington; Washington 24-14.

MLB- The **Braves** are a cinch to clinch in the **NL West**. **Deion Sanders** is coming back with his .193 batting average... As of Wednesday, the **Seattle Mariners** are tied for last pace, while two games over .500. Just owner **Jeff Smulyan's** luck. The Mariners' best record in their history and they still might finish in last place. I think its Florida, here I come... Doesn't it look as if **Toronto** is going to blow it again... Is **Montreal** still in the majors? I think they've fallen into no man's land with Houston... Oh no. **Tony Gwynn** ended this year with only a .317 batting average. That makes two years in a row he's hit only in the low .300's. He must be on the downswing of his career... Can you honestly say that **Minnesota** and **Cleveland** play the same game?... By Opening Day next year, **Bobby Bonilla** will be the highest paid player in all of sports... Word around town is that **Yankees** manager **Stump Merrill** is in danger of being fired. While the Yankees were awful this year, they were playing with half of their **Columbus** roster. When you play with that many young players, believe it or not, you're going to lose. A quick newsflash, they are going to stink again next year too. Stump should stay. Who else could stand to watch this team lose day after day?... I saw an article in USA Today this week about the **Colorado Rockies**. When I first saw it, I thought that they were talking about the former NHL team. Guys, change the name to Denver. Sports is already too confusing... Fire **Bud Harrelson**.

NHL- Surprise, surprise, surprise. **Scott Stevens** decided to report to the **Devils** this week. I guess when he finally figured out that he had a choice between playing or being in court, he decided he was always a big Devils fan... Believe or not, **Roger Nielson**, coach of the **Rangers**, still hasn't decided on who is his #1 goalie. I liked the platoon he going for most of the year, but when it comes down to the big game, I'd take **Mike Richter** over **John Vanblesbrouck** any day... I like the fact that the Devils got another scorer in **Stephane Richer**, but I don't like the motivation behind trading **Kirk Muller**. Trading a player out of spite can get you in trouble [Ed. Note: He was not just any player. He was the Captain, and he walked out of camp (some leader). It would not have been a good situation to pay an underachiever like Muller money that he does not deserve and then have him come back as Captain. Such a scenario would have been impossible]... Did you happen to see who was included on the Devils' side of the trade. Former **Islander** goalie **Roland Melanson**. Now that's a name out of the past... Speaking of the Islanders, have they fallen off the face of the earth? I haven't heard a thing about them... Doesn't it seem like hockey gets the least coverage of any sport when its in its off-season? Just a thought.

NCAA- **Houston** only scored 10 points again in getting beat up for the second week in a row. There is justice in the world. I know this is beating a dead horse, but a team like that should be beaten like a dead horse... Big game this week. **Florida State** at **Michigan**. It will be a close game and have a determination on the national championship. This is the type of game all college football fans love to watch... I saw in USA Today the complete rankings for college football teams. Does anyone care that **East Tennessee State** is ranked 187th in the nation? Anyway, I look for them to make a real run to..... 186.

Miscellaneous- With all the whining that **Isiah Thomas** should have made the Olympic team, there was a bigger slight that no one noticed. **Scott Hastings**, the perennial number 12 man for any team he plays for, did not make the team. Hey, you need someone to sit on the bench, why not a professional?

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 17-18	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 22-13	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 21-14	Dyan Finguerra *Quotable Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Paul Earle (3-9)	Mike Dubke *Quotable Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Stephanie Van Allen (6-6)
CFA					
Florida St. at Michigan 9/28	Florida St.	Michigan	Florida St.	Florida St.	Michigan
Hawaii at Colorado St. 9/28	Hawaii	Colorado St.	Hawaii	Colorado	Hawaii
Wake Forest at Northwestern 9/28	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Northwestern	Northwestern
Southern Miss. at Louisville 9/28	Louisville	Louisville	Southern Miss.	Louisville	Southern Miss.
Auburn at Tennessee 9/28	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
USC at Oregon 9/28	USC	USC	USC	Oregon	Oregon
NFL					
Chicago at Buffalo 9/29	Chicago	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
NY Giants at Dallas 9/29	NY Giants	Dallas	NY Giants	NY Giants	Dallas
New Orleans at Atlanta 9/29	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans
San Francisco at LA Raiders 9/29	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Green Bay at LA Rams 9/29	LA Rams	LA Rams	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Philadelphia at Washington 9/30	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
2. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-3	8-4
3. Stephanie Van Allen	Sept. 20	0-2-1	6-6
4. Scott Shipley	Sept. 6	1-0-2	5-6
5. Josh Lerman	Sept. 13	0-0-3	4-8
6. Paul Earle	Sept. 20	0-0-3	3-9

Got Some Extra Time?

Need Some Extra Cash?

Hamilton Phone-A-Thons have begun!

October 7-10. Sign Up Now.

We will $ pay you to call Alumni.

Call Lori Emerson at

859-4412 for information.

Field Hockey Finds Weekend Success with Win, Tie

Continentals knock off Skidmore with three penalty corner goals; Vassar uses "lousy field conditions" to gain 1-1 double OT tie

Connie Douglas
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Continentals defeated Skidmore in a well played field hockey game. The Varsity demonstrated skillful plays in all areas of the game. The team defeated Skidmore 3 to 0 on the turf. This was the Varsity squad's second shut out game. All three goals were scored on penalty corners.

The first goal was scored by Flo Wilmerding with assists by Kati Hilles and Connie Douglas. It was a beautiful short pass by Kati, which was hit on the move toward the goal, hitting the far right corner, "picture perfect." Flo also scored the second goal with assists from Connie Douglas and Karen Dronzek. It was 2 to 0 at the half, and the Continentals were feeling confident.

Goalie, Anne Hughes, one of the named players of the game, had a great first half making four beautiful saves. The third goal was scored in the second half by Senior Co-Captain Melissa Beebe. A great goal tipped in, with assists from Kati Hilles and Jessica Dalrymple.

The second was a demonstration of the team;s overall skill and ability. Flo Wilmerding and Connie Douglas were also players of the game. As a unit the team played very well.

The following day, the Varsity had a somewhat disappointing tie with Vassar. Lousy field conditions and poor officiating added to the frustrating nature of the game.

Though, Hamilton was evidently the stronger team, they had difficulty executing and getting the ball in the goal.

The Continentals scored quite early in the first half. The goal was scored by Heather Harper with assists from Melissa Beebe and Connie Douglas. The game went to double overtime eventually ending in a 1 - 1 score.

The team is disappointed in this "odd game," but put forth an extraordinary effort, working well together. The players of the game were Karen Dronzek, Connie Douglas, and Heather Harper.

The Varsity looks with anticipation toward their next game, when they play the National ranked #2, Cortland Dragons. Manager, Danny Greene, says "Betsy has the team running on all cylinders, getting them ready for their very HUGE game against Cortland." Please come and support the squad on Saturday at 1 pm on the turf.

The Junior Varsity had a very exciting game against Skidmore. The team defeated Skidmore 2 - 1, the J.V's first win. Overall the team played extremely well in all areas, with extraordinary play by Sarah Cookingham, Hadley Longstreth, and Sam Brown. As a unit they played an excellent game, and Coach Freer was very happy about the game.

The first goal was scored by Laura Congdon with an assist from Sarah Cookingham. The game was tied 1-1, and with 7 seconds remaining, Sarah Cookingham pounded the ball in the net off a penalty corner shot. She was assisted by Laura Congdon and Chrissy Escala.

Coach Freer states "They are improving with every game." The J.V plays their next home Thursday vs. Herkimer.

Sportsmanship Will Be Missed at This Weekend's Ryder Cup

The Extra Inning
Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

Flashback.

The year is 1969. The event is the Ryder Cup golf tournament, a biannual contest between the best golfers of the United States and of Europe. The matches are held for the coveted cup and national pride. Now mind you, this is back in the days when golf was a gentleman's game, and players did not compete for the large sums of money that they grub for in today's game. Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus were the final competitors on the course in the match play competition. They came to the eighteenth hole; the match was "all-square." Jacklin need to make a short par putt to halve his match with Nicklaus as well as the competition; Nicklaus conceded the putt, and the U.S. and Europe tied 16-16.

Shazam!!!

(Great Saturday morning TV show; wasn't it?)

The year is 1991, and the Ryder Cup is set to take place this weekend. Competition began this morning at the 7,240 yds, Pete Dye designed, Ocean Course at Kiwah Island, South Carolina.

Picture, if you will, a scenario similar to the one that took place between Nicklaus and Jacklin in '69 taking place this weekend. Far-fetched, huh? You won't see many if any putts being conceded this weekend.

This tournament is for national pride. We must win any way we can. After all, this is now the philosophy of the U.S. Olympic basketball committee. This surely is not the direction in which international athletic competition is meant to take. Although, I dare say I'd start burning flags over this issue.

There is something lacking in today's athletic competition (Geez, I'm only twenty-one, and I already sound like an old man.). That something is sportsmanship. Part of sportsmanship in golf consists of conceding putts.

You don't see this ever in a PGA event because they play stroke play, but in international play and match play conceding putts is the rule rather than the exception. Golf is more a game of good will and sportsmanship than it is a fight to the death competition. Conceding a small putt here and there hurts no one, and it is the proper way to play the game.

You won't see any conceded putts in this weekend's Ryder Cup, because the win at all costs attitude has permeated even the world's finest linksters. But who really cares, sportsmanship isn't chic in the 90's.

Volleyball 2nd at Union Invitational

Susan Coole
Sports Staff Writer

Picture this . . . a net is the only thing separating you from 5' 11" (with shoes) Pam Patterson and 6' 0" Julie Diehl. That's the view Potsdam, Union, Skidmore, and Williams were looking up at last Saturday at the Union Tourney. The first three teams were justifiably intimidated, the last was not.

Unfortunately, Hamilton started off the tournament facing Williams and lost in two close games 10-15 & 13-15. Then they warmed up and blew through Skidmore 17-16 &15-4. On to Union. With their eyes on the championship Hamilton looked over the first game and gave it to Union 13-15 but that was the last time Union would see 15 on their side of the scoreboard. The next two games Hamilton walked all over Union picking apart their defense to win decisively 15-5 & 15-9. Next on their list were the "bun-huggers" from Potsdam. It was clear your team played confidently knowing that their thighs were still hidden secrets. They handedly cleaned up Potsdam in two, 16-14 & 15-9.

The championship was in sight but Williams was back and your Hamilton netters had been grazing all day (one of the players was seen eating an ENTIRE bagel). Seriously, a hole was found in the "Hamilton cool" exterior and Williams was escorted right through it. Hamilton gave them the win in two straight, 15-5 & 15-5 and Williams didn't even say thank-you. Just goes to show you that SAT scores only cover one half of the brain.

Just three nights ago the intimidation factor was in use again. Only this time it was Siena who was on top. The team traveled two hours to Siena College only to be slammed in three games 12-15, 16-18, &12-15. Nothing seemed to go right for them. When the passing was on the hitting was off and when the hitting was on the passing was off and the serving, ah... I just shudder to think about. They just had to wrack this match up under the category "bad night."

The important thing being that this team can and will play better. The season has begun as in years past: The freshmen are being misused and abused, Sheldon has succeeded in literally "lowering" Geri's waistline for the second year running, and Lara and Ann are still the last ones out of the locker room. You all can help them keep the winning tradition alive as Hamilton takes on Skidmore this Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at 7 pm - fieldhouse. We'll leave the lights on for you.

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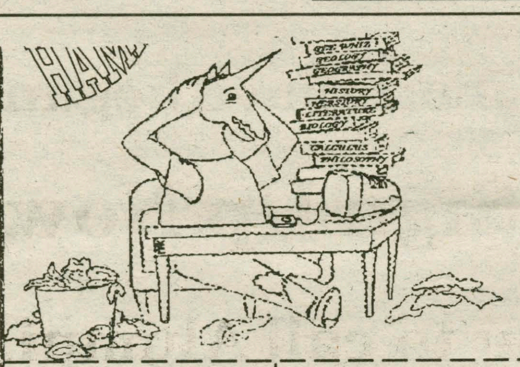

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Williams Extends Streak

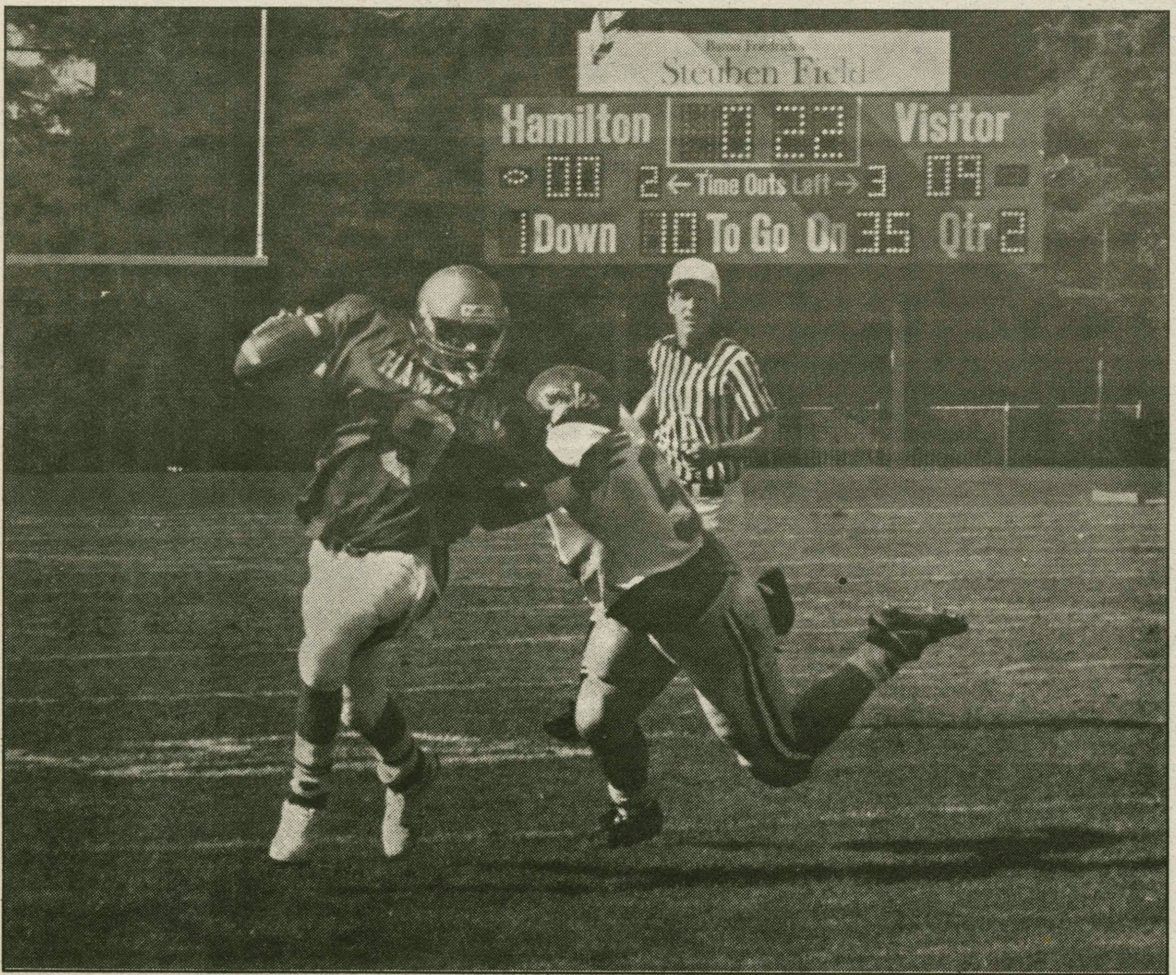

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Quarterback Andy Scott eludes a Williams defender just before halftime. Scott passed for 146 yards.

Gridders from page 15
when Henderson's interception turned into pass interference penalty.

Let's give Williams some credit, they are a good team. In the first half the Purple Cows played very conservatively, and looked like a team that was trying not to lose rather than fighting for a win. But, as their confidence grew, they looked like a team that was used to winning. Williams took advantage of Hamilton's mistakes. They converted their first touchdown on a fumbled punt recovered at the one-yard line. Paul Reidy of the Ephman ran up the middle giving Williams a 9-0 lead at halftime. The only other score in the first half was a Brian Taptich field goal from 16 yards out. Early in the second half senior Quarterback Dan Dwyer of the Ephmen engineered a drive from his own 45-yard line, ending with a 3-yard run, again by Paul Reidy.

So, this one is in the books. No one will remember that Hamilton dominated Williams, they'll only remember the score, Williams 15 Hamilton 0. This week Coach Frank's squad will try to get back on track, as the Continentals travel to Waterville, Maine to take on the Colby White Mules, a big challenge on the road, against a team which did not lose one senior to graduation last year. This will be a huge early season test for Hamilton Football in Maine, Saturday at 1pm. Live coverage can be heard on WHCL 88.7, at 12:45.

Hamilton-Williams, Stats

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	—0
Williams	0	9	6	0	—15

First Quarter

No Scoring

Second Quarter

Will—FG Taptich 25

Will—Reidy, 1 run (poor snap,kick fails)

Third Quarter

Will—Reidy, 3 run (kick wide left)

Fourth Quarter

No Scoring

	Ham	Will
First Downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	45-254	45-144
Passing Yards	145	103
Return Yards	28	30.3
Comp-Att	19-41	11-23
Punts	5-171	8-309
Fumbles-lost	4-4	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-59	5-38

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Hamilton, Eirc Grey 28-186, Tony Richardson 8-34, Andy Scott 8-31, Mike Hodgin, 1-3.

PASSING—Hamilton, Andy Scott 19-41-2. Williams, Dan Dwyer 11-23-0.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Hamilton, Linder 45.

Men's Soccer Manages One Goal in Five Games

Soccer from page 15
team's record to 1-3-1.

As soon as the offense comes together, the Men's Soccer team is going to be a hard team to beat. Hopefully, the team can look past Saturday's loss and play well against Utica College on Tuesday.

After tying their last two games, the J.V. team came back to earn their first win, beating Utica College 3-1. First-year Josh Bagnato led the team with 2 goals and Justin Merickel scored once. They hope to add another win to their 1-1-2 record this Monday at Hartwick College.

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

It was real crowded in front of Hamilton's goal on Wednesday.

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Linsie Esau hauls in this Andy Scott pass for one of his nine receptions.

Grey Earns ECAC Upstate Honors

CLINTON, NY—Hamilton College tailback Eric Grey was named to the Division III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Upstate New York Honor Roll following his 186 yard rushing performance in a 15-0 loss to Williams on September 21.

Grey carried the ball 28 times, 13 times for 71 yards in the first half, in contributing to the Continentals' 254 yards on the ground. He made two receptions for a total of eight yards as well. The Hamilton offense could not put the ball in the end zone despite outgaining the Ephmen 399-247 in total offensive yards.

Although he average 6.6 yards per carry, Grey was beaten out for Offensive player of the Week honors by R.P.I. back Rip Patten, who led his team to a 24-14 victory over Siena with 259 yards on 40 carries and a touchdown run of 16 yards. Union senior punter Mike Richardson joined Grey on the honor roll after punting six times for 233 yards (a 37.2 average) as the Dutchmen (2-0) routed Hobart, 44-17. Union and Hamilton will meet for the 96th and final time on November 9.

Jim Korfonta '87 holds the Continental record for the most rushing yards in a single game with a 242 yds effort against Middlebury during his senior year.

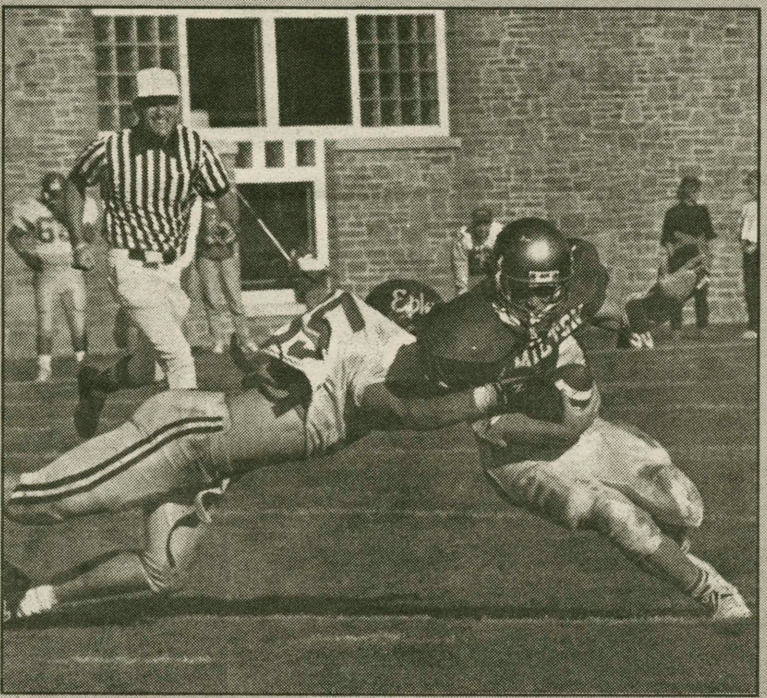

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Eric Grey rushed for 128 yards on 28 carries in Saturday's game.

ECAC Qualifier Next for Golf

Birdies from page 15
dimension to the team, and bringing its play to a new level.

Yesterday the team travelled to the picturesque Valley View Club in Utica, to compete against the local contingent of MVCC, SUNY Tech, and Utica College. The team had its all time low total of 297, and won easily as Marc Simon lead the team once again with a stellar 72. Milhench followed with 73, Murphy added a solid 75, and Mark Fedorcik and Jim Agger played well with 77s. In addition, Greg Fedorcik had 84, and Jeff Spahn had an 86. Simon lost in a playoff for the individual title, but should be commended on his great play. Hopefully, the team can continue its' strong play in the ECAC qualifier next weak, where they will face Skidmore and other top teams.

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Women's Tennis Rebounds with Two Wins

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

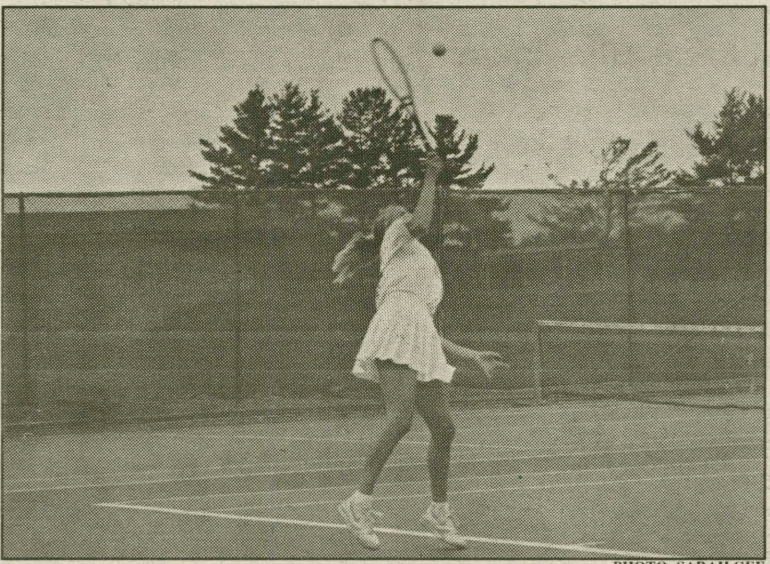

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Women's Tennis has rebounded to win two of their last three matches.

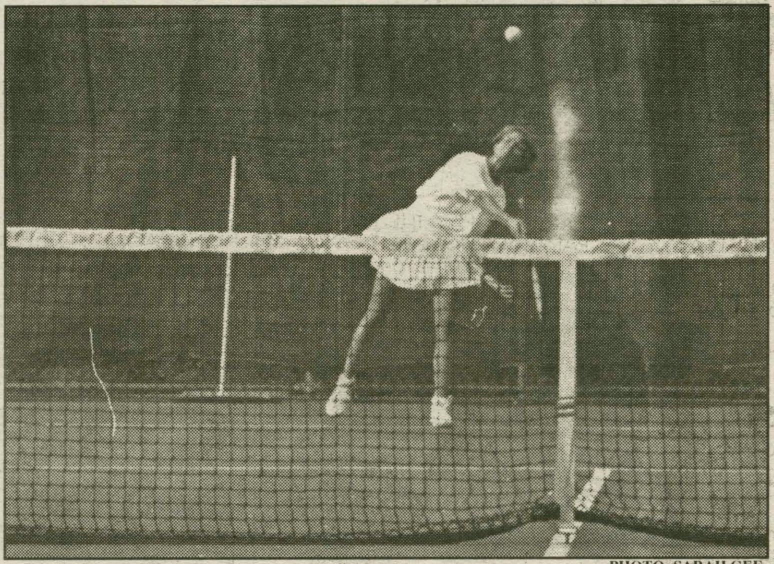

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Women's Tennis is set to serve it up with Cortland this afternoon.

For the Women's Tennis Team, this past week has been similar to riding a roller coaster. The team began their week last Saturday hosting the number one team in New York, Skidmore. While most of the campus was watching our Football Team's Home opener, I managed to catch a few matches of the Women's Tennis Meet. Skidmore put away Hamilton 8-1 in an incredible display of both power and skill. Hamilton's only win came from second singles player, Julie "the ball machine" Tignor, who lived up to her nickname as she defeated Kristina Gates of Skidmore in an exhibition of pure skill and "will to win." The only other close matches were Marcy Kingsbury's and Denisė Uyar's. In both cases, Skidmore pulled the victory out in the third set. As a whole, Coach McElroy was surprised by the strength of Skidmore and dissapointed with the scores of the matches. Coach McElroy stated, "I wasn't expecting them to be so strong. Their number one player was a real surprise. Our doubles teams were worn out by the lengthy singles matches and Skidmore just took advantage of the weariness of our doubles players. But, we do need to reduce our unforced errors."

The team dropped to a 1-5 record after the Skidmore match, and was in need of an uplifting win. They travelled to Utica on Tuesday and started their ascent back up to the top of the hill. Hamilton wipped Utica 9-0 in a complete blow-out match. Although Utica appeared to be better than their team last year, they were no match for the hunger driven Continentals. "The game plan is simple," said Coach McElroy, "be patient, keep calm, and you will win, or else we will run all practice tomorrow." Obviously the team was inspired by the "patience theory."

The Team finished off their week on Wednesday as they travelled to Hartwick. After a solid performance in singles, the Team had clinched the win and coasted to an easy 6-3 win. Coach McElroy described the match as a "Great win! A solid performance in singles. Marcy played a great game of serve & volley tennis, Julie was hitting winners from the baseline, Kristin (Chormann) was serving very well, and Kelly (Shultz) played well using her forehand to put away her opponent. In addition, Julie and Marcy played a great tie-breaker to win their doubles match. Overall, it was good performance by everyone."

The team looks confident as the head into their last six matches before the State Tournament. Their record is 3-5 with the next three matches favoring Hamilton. They are right in line with Coach McElroy's .500 for the season prediction. Currently Marcy is 3-5, Julie is 5-3, Kristin is 4-4, and the Julie-Marcy doubles duo is 6-2. The next meet is this afternoon as Hamilton hosts Cortland at 3:30. Once again, the team would appreciate any support that they can get.

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TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

THE GARDEN CAFÉ'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

—COMPILED BY CHARLIE BOYER

Marcy Kingsbury & Julie Tignor

vs. Utica & Hartwick	vs. Utica	vs. Hartwick
Kingsbury/Tignor	8-0	9-8

In the past week, the Women's Tennis doubles tandem of Marcy Kingsbury and Julie Tignor notched back to back victories against Utica and Hartwick.

Marcy and Julie, playing first doubles, soundly defeated Utica 8-0. The very next day they outlasted a tough Hartwick team 9-8.

The Hartwick match included a decisive 7-1 tiebreaker which typifies the determination which have enabled Marcy and Julie to compile a 6-2 overrall record.

Marcy, a junior who also plays first singles, and Julie, a sophomore second seed singles player, will be travelling to Wellesley College to play in the Rolex Tournament.

A strong performance in this tournament will no doubt lead to an invitation to the State Tournament which will be held in Albany, Oct 18-20. The duo promise to be a strong contender.

Congratulations Marcy and Julie! You are our *Garden Café Athletes of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Marc Simon

This past week at the Duke Nelson Middlebury Invitational, sophomore Marc Simon shot 77-77-154 to finish tied for fourth out of 115 players. Marc's performance was only five shots off the leader, a Division I player from the University of New Hampshire.

Marc's performance led the Continentals to tie nationally ranked Salem State for fourth. As a result, Hamilton finished well ahead of NESCAC rivals Williams, Middlebury, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin. Way to go Marc!

X-Country Women Finish Fifth; Men Take Eighth at Williams Invitational

Runners from page 15

Ehmann. Taking 49th place for Hamilton was Jill Gregory, '95, and rounding out the women's top five runners was another first-year, Stephanie Taylor.

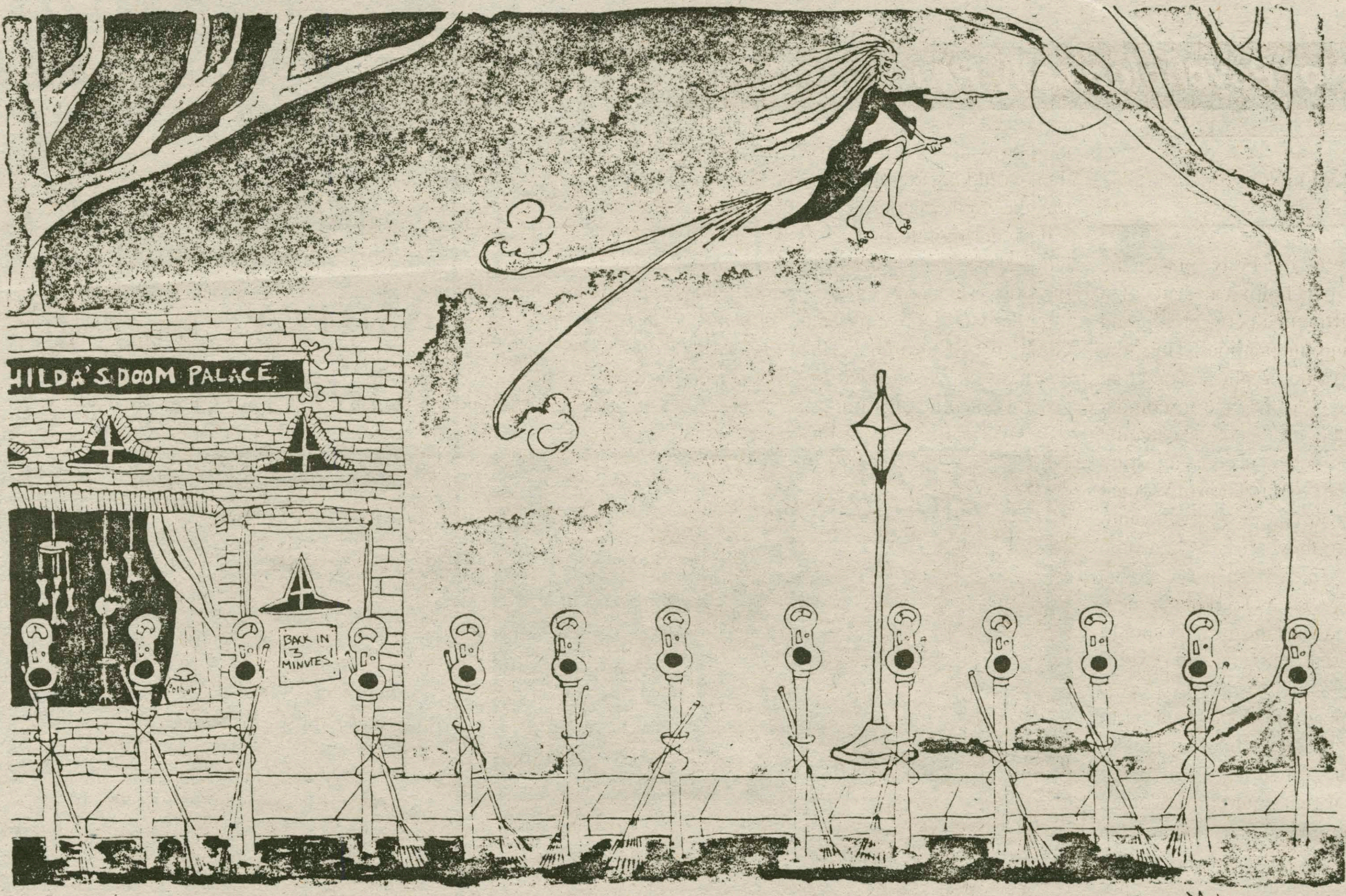
The men's team experienced some success, after running a couple of tough races this year. The men finished 8th out of 18 teams with 279 points. Bates College won the team competition with 29 points. John Werner '92, and James Grinwis '94 finished in 28th and 29th place respectively. First-year Jim Serhant finished next for Hamilton in 51st place. Fellow first year Ken Timm and Senior Stu Murray rounded out Hamilton's scoring team.

The women's team was ranked #7 in N.Y. this week. Rival Hartwick, whom they defeated a week ago is ranked #6, and they face them in two weeks.

PHOTO: JOHN WERNER

Hamilton's Women's Cross-Country team gets set to race at Williams.

TRUST TREAT '91



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— Taken from an Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, 11/89

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OPINION

Women on the Front Line: Is the U.S. Ready?

Females Not Psychologically Ready for Combat

Brian French

War is not only of the body, but of the mind. In fact, the psychological state of a soldier can be the difference between life and death for a soldier and his platoon. Thus, the issue about whether or not to allow women in the U.S. Armed Forces to engage in combat should not be decided on the basis of equal rights. A war should not be used as a testing ground for the National Organization of Women to debate the merits of the Twenty-seventh Amendment. For if they are wrong, some women may not be around to fight for the rights they truly deserve. As far as I am concerned, the ground combat forces of the military should be one organization that remains open exclusively to men.

That does not mean that I am opposed to women participating in more limited, hands-off types of combat. There is a bill being debated in Crongress which would allow women to fly combat missions in U.S. warplanes. This is exactly the type of combat role that I feel women can assume. Being a fighter pilot requires great skill and courage, both of which I believe women can acquire. These attributes are not gender-specific; anyone who has the ability and will to endure the rigorous training involved in this occupation can achieve the honor of protecting America's skies. There is certainly no reason to prohibit women from becoming fighter pilots, for I am sure that they can become as good as their male counterparts.

But, the fact that it is a hands-off, distant type of combat is what makes it the most suitable for women who wish to engage in warfare. Shooting down an enemy Mig is much less personal than directly killing an enemy soldier. The former is a less visual, less audible form of killing in which the burden of taking another human life seems more easily shouldered. The latter, on the other hand, is a more gruesome, personal form of killing in which the responsibility of one's actions is more easily accepted by men.

My reasons for denying women the *right* to participate in ground combat are two fold. The first is that in ground combat there is a need for a certain type of bonding among the soldiers. Every platoon becomes a fraternity of brothers in which an attack on one is an attack on all. Everyone covers each other's back. They live together, eat together, sleep together, use the facilities together, hate and love the drill instructor together, and fight together. If one is attacked, they continue their mission and hope to help him in the process of that mission. If one is killed, they fight in his honor with determination. With the installation of women into this fraternity, the scenario would change quite a bit.

The bond which is created among these soldiers cannot be forced. And, women would certainly disrupt this bonding process. Men and women could not shower together, use the facilities together, sleep together, or fight together. Why? Because men are men and you cannot beat their male instincts out of them. If they showered or slept or used the facilities together, there would be catcalls, innuendos, and sexual harassment which would anger the women and not allow for that all-important bond to be created. And, as for combat, I am certain that the old "damsel in distress" syndrome would cloud the mission. If a woman were attacked, the instincts of the males in the platoon would dominate their judgement and they would all attempt to rescue her, thus putting the whole platoon at risk. If a woman were killed, the morale of the platoon would certainly drop, again putting the platoon and its mission in jeopardy. Like it or not, males are inherently protective of females and this is not conducive to forming well-disciplined, hard-hearted platoons needed to produce the successful outcome of wars.

My final reason, at the risk of sounding sexist, is that I really don't believe that women can accept the horror of ground combat as well as men. Having to pull the trigger or stab with a knife and watch another human being's life drain from his eyes is an act which no one should have to perpetrate. The mental strain of having had to kill another human being or watch one's platoon brother die has affected many men's psyches to the point of insanity. Many men have returned from combat incapable of dealing with the real world. And, if you assume as I do, that men are better at handling these situations than women, you can imagine what these horrible experiences would do to the mindset of a female. It's bad enough when the American people have to watch their boys go into combat and return home with physical and psychological wounds. But, to have their girls come home in this kind of condition would not be good for the morale of the country. In fact, it might make them less willing to support their government's decisions to militarily defend the principles upon which

Please see **French** on page 26

Equality Must Be Absolute

Name Withheld by Request

The simplest answer to the question of women in combat is: Why not? Speaking as a feminist who promotes equality for men and women, it is obvious to me that women as well as men should be in combat. I remember as a youth learning about the E.R.A. and what it meant. One of my immature arguments of the time dealt with the idea of women in combat. I realized that equality must be absolute to fit into my idealized mind, and thus if women and men were to be equal, they must be equal in all things. So, I had concluded that women should be in combat if I were to believe in equality, and for many years I decided that women and men were not equal because I was too young to accept such drastic change.

Needless to say, I have come a long way. My views on equality are more radical than most care to recognize or accept. I feel that the only way our society can offer equal opportunity to men and women is by a complete change in its present structure. It would be foolish of me to describe any such new society at this point in my life because I simply do not have the expereince or information. Of course, it would be necessary for women to share a common role in the armed forces with men. In the Gulf War, women were placed for the first time by the American military in positions of danger equal to those of male soldiers. I remember reading an article in *Time* Magazine about the difficulties the women faced, and I remember the discrimination I found in their situations. The magazine presented sob stories of women leaving their small children as they were called in from the reserves, often without any relative or friend with whom to leave their children. These situations were often the result of both mother and father being in the reserves, although it was the mother who seemed to get the brunt of guilt when leaving the children. Women also had problems accessing certain necessary hygenic items in the Gulf. Sticking in my mind most clearly, was their position often behind the ranks doing laundry for male troops.

I do not feel that the answer is to keep women out of combat and off the front line. Instead, the American military needs to accomodate women by treating them as equals with men and giving them equal oppportunities. I realize that such changes come from deep within a society's social structure. Our attitude towards men and women must change first. The military has proven to be a stubborn institution to change. After all, they still do not accept homosexuals.

Keeping women out of combat is just another way of establishing differences between men and women, difference we need to fight against for equality. As feminist Gayle Rubin states, "The dream I find most compelling is one of an androgynous and genderless (though not sexless) society, in which one's sexual anatomy is irrelevent to who one is, what one does, and with whom one makes love."

Women At War

Total number of females who participated in Operation Desert Storm: 35,000

6% of the total U.S. troops

Number who died: 11

5 due to hostile action, 6 due to accidents or natural causes

Number of POWs: 2

SOURCE: NEWSWEEK 8.5.91

Attitudes,

The Opinion/Editorial Section of *The Spectator*

Actively solicits essays and letters from members of the Hamilton Community on a variety of topics. Submissions may be mailed to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail or dropped off on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.

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Payne Details College's Plans for Year

Hank Payne
President of the College

Last year the Student Assembly suggested it would be a good thing for me to spell out to the community the basic goals and projects for the year, and I am more than happy to oblige. In any given year, of course, the main goal is for there to be spirited, engaged learning and teaching in and out of the classroom. That goal is paramount and eternal. Each year, however, brings its specific challenges and projects, so let me indicate those which are highest on my agenda.

Buildings Projects: We have a number of projects in process which we wish to bring to fruition in the next two to three years. Many people on campus have been involved in the planning, and the processes are going well. Certainly the most striking addition to the campus will be the Student Activities Village, now in its final design stages. This supplementary student center, located along "Martin's Way," will provide a central focus for student gathering. The pathway will create a safe, convenient, and scenic link between the two sides of campus. We also are planning to renovate Bristol Campus Center, in order to improve its role as a center for student organizations and social events. The third and second floors will be refurbished, and the first floor, with the movement of the restaurant facility to the new Village, will become a social gathering place for scheduled parties on this side of campus, as well as an open lounge during the day. The basement level will see a refurbished book store, a substantial center of offices and work space for student organizations, and a new radio station.

We are also planning on renewal projects for several facilities. Plans are under way for some redesign and additional office and classroom space for Kirner-Johnson and List Buildings. The Science facility will be upgraded, especially in its mechanical and air-handling systems. The hockey rink will receive a significant renewal, involving the ice-making equipment, boards, sight lines, roof, window walls, and lighting.

In addition, we have done feasibility studies for improvements and renewal of South and Carnegie dormitories, though these projects are in the preliminary stage.

All of these must be approved by the Board of Trustees and funded in order to go ahead. While we are raising funds through our capital campaign effort, we will probably be seeking to borrow from the New York State Dormitory Authority adequate funds to push these projects ahead, while interest rates are low and building costs are low.

Long-Range Planning for Admission: Each year we try to focus on a long-range aspect of the College. This year the admission process will be studied by the On-Campus Planning Committee — with representatives from administration, faculty, and students — and the Board of Trustees' Planning Committee. While we are confident of the strength of our current admission process, there is always room for improvement in areas of concern. There will be many areas that we will look at, including: the materials we use for recruitment, such as the Viewbook and the video; the role of faculty and alumni in the recruiting process; the role of financial aid; the relative attractiveness of the College to men and women; our competitive position vis-a-vis "micro-markets" within the admission world; and much more. This study will go on throughout the year, using subcommittees on campus in the Board of Trustees.

The Capital Campaign: Much effort is, of course, being put into our capital campaign effort. We have a very ambitious goal, that is, raising at least $66 million in gifts and pledges over the period 1990-1994. Largely we are seeking funds to support our endowment for financial aid and faculty support. These two areas constitute three-fourths of our capital goal. In addition, we are seeking support for the Student Activities Village, and the various renewal of academic and athletic facilities.

To date, the campaign is going very well. In spite of the difficult economic climate, we have reached approximately half of our goal. We still have hundreds of inidividuals to see. In addition, we are beginning a series of almost 70 regional campaigns across the country. We have begun with a campaign dinner in Rochester on September 25, and end a year from this April.

Needless to say, the need to get out and meet our graduates, parents, friends, and foundations requires much time and effort, and involves the efforts of many people on campus and hundreds of volunteers.

Of special importance also this year is the search to find a new Vice President of Communications and Development. Joseph Anderson will be retiring after finishing his 18th year in that position at the end of this year He has done an extraordinary job, creating one the model development programs among colleges in the United States. The search to name a replacement has been extensive and arduous, and it should reach fruition at some point during the fall.

Living With Budgetary Constraints: We are now entering the fourth year of recession in the Northeastern United States, and that has certainly caused much greater pressures on our budgets. With the recession, state funding has declined markedly, financial aid pressures have risen markedly, and the ability to recuperate costs through tuition price increases has diminished.

Fortunately, this college has been managed very sensibly and cautiously over the years, so we entered this reccesionary period without the overcommitments and budgetary strains which are causing so many problems now on campuses. We have moved into this fourth year of the recession without having to cut programs or alter our basic educational plan. We have had to be very cautious with regard to adding any programs of staff, and we have looked for any and all means to implement cost savings.

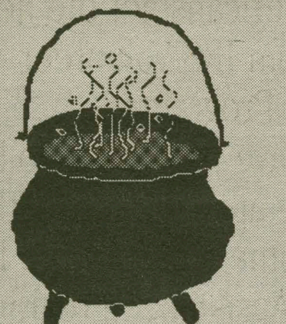
Through all of this, we have had to augment significantly our financial aid budget in order to meet the needs of current and addmitted students. Even with extraordinary increases, however, we were not able to offer aid to all students whom we admitted for the class of 1995 who demonstrated need. This is the first we have had to do this since the last recessionary period in the early 1980s. We will be working vigorously to restore our goal of aiding all students admitted who demonstrate need, but the financial outlook for the next two or three years is not promising. We will need help from the national and regional economy in order to restore this goal, as well as to create more breathing in our finances.

We have been, therefore, asking people to be very cautious in their expenditures at all levels. To date, we have been quite successful, and we still see opportunities for cost savings. The most promising area for this year involves energy conversation. Through a process of relamping the College, and through a process of reeducating ourselves and our habits, it appears that we can save scores of thousands of dollars through energy conservation. Steedman Bass, a graduate of the class of 1991 whom we have retained this year to help initiate this project, will be helping all of us in this endeavor. Cooperation at all levels could mean a saving of as much as $200,000.

The Quality of Our Conversation: At Convocation, I raised the theme of the quality of our conversation. As I said then, and I would repeat now, this is a difficult goal to measure, but it is absolutely vital to what we are. Too often, the "real world" discourages real conversation. It encourages us to be superficial. It imitates the language of "sound bites" and advertising canards.

I see a College as a privileged area where we have the leisure and opportunity to talk at length about all sides and issues. This requires patience with one another, and it requires a commitment to listening to each other and suspending judgement as we exchange our ideas and perspectives. This does not, of course, mean that we will have no differences. Indeed, differences are at the heart of conversation. (If there were no differences, there would be nothing to talk about!) It does not preclude passion. It does require us to take the enormous time and energy required to keep ideas and words flowing in ways that are meaningful and mutually helpful.

Obviously, there is much more going on. As we did last year, we will use this spaced for me to respond to questions from the Student Assembly about any and all issues and concerns on campus.



Bouillabaisse

Students Protest Marine Corps Recruiters... Again

Tim Fisher
Attitudes Editor

Well, it happened. To tell you the truth, I didn't think it would. I saw the signs around campus announcing that the U.S. Marine Corps would have recruiters at the Bristol Campus Center for all that were interested. I remember when these gentlemen came here last spring they were met by a few fringe individuals who were upset about U.S involvement in the Persian Gulf. They protested by dressing up as corpses and lying on the floor throughout the lobby. Not only was their effort immature in my opinion, but it also disrupted the line forming for lunch at the HUB and blocked passage for individuals entering and leaving Bristol. I figured that, after such a miserable performance last spring, they had grown up and wouldn't bother for a repeat performance. Much to my dismay, I was wrong.

This year, their antics involved carrying an image of a corpse and parading in front of the recruiters. As with last year, the results were the same: angry students who were being obstructed from going about their own business. To be frank, I am ashamed and embarrassed for the Hamilton Community that the childish actions and high-handed morality of a few is a reflection on this institution as a whole. Furthermore, I cringe at the thought that these people consider themselves true Americans.

The fact of the matter is, these recruiters have nothing to do with the war. The Marines are not synonymous with sending our young men and women overseas to die, but that fact must have escaped the protestors. It's time to put things in perspective for these individuals with cause in hand and explain why the protesting against Marine recruiters at Hamilton is both pointless and illogical, serving only to bolster some sense of higher calling.

Let's make one thing perfectly clear right away: the Marine Corps are not responsible for the conflict in the Gulf. They are following the orders of the President of the United States. He, in turn, was acting with not only the support of the United States Congress but also with the authority of the United Nations, the only recognized and legitimate international body. Therefore, Hamilton's anti-Marine faction should not protest these recruiters who are only doing their jobs. If they feel this desire to protest, they should go down to Washington D.C. and carry their corpse in front of the White House. Better yet, they could take their cause to the United Nations, where there was near-unanimous support for the use of force in the Gulf. They should go and protest the embassies of the United States, the United Kingdom, France, and the Soviet Union because they were all in favor of the use of force. But these protesters can't forget Uruguay, Norway, Israel, Bahrair., Egypt, or any of the other "less significant" nations, because they were as much a part of the coalition in favor of force as were members of the Security Council. They could go protest there, but not on my campus, especially if they direct their attacks against those who do not make the rules but only follow them.

As to the logic behind the protest, I think Professor Russell T. Blackwood, the John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy, stated it best last spring in response to the first Marine Corps protest. To paraphrase Professor Blackwood's formal logic statement: the Marine Corps are seeking the best and highest-quality individuals this country can offer; Hamilton College seeks to enroll and produce the best and highest-quality students; therefore, Hamilton is a logical place for the Marines to seek their recruits.

The Marine Corps is an employer. One might not like their line of work, but that is something for those signing up to decide, not others. The Marine Corps recruiters are not unlike those that visit the Career Center each year. Both the Marines and corporations offer Hamilton students post-graduate employment, an opportunity to further themselves by giving them a chance at an alternative lifestyle. So why is it that I have not seen any of those anti-Marine protestors carrying their corpses around when J.P. Morgan or any other white-collar company offers them a cushy job with a high five-digit salary and a comfortable corner office? I wonder... could it be a double standard? I think the answer is obvious.

Cancer Linked to Herbicide Used on Hill

To the Editor:

I write to call the attention of the Hamilton College Community to a recent article in *The New York Times*, (Sept. 7), which discusses research in which the use of the herbicide 2,4-D has been linked to cancer in dogs. Hamilton College currently uses 2,4-D on most campus property to control weeds, so the research should be of interest to all of us who work and live here.

I will quote the first three paragraphs of the article in full:

Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests that the plant-killing chemical may be a health risk to humans.

In a study published today by The National Cancer Institute, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.

The risk of lymphoma among dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one application a season, the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical.

The article also later reports that "The incidence of lymphoma among Americans has increased by about 50% since 1973, one of the largest increases of any cancer." The cancerinstitute estimates that 37,000 newcases will be detected in the UnitedStates this year.

We cannot know what role 2,4-D has played in the dramatic increase in lymphoma in humans, but the findings about dogs suggest further careful study of the effects on people. In my view, until we know more about the risks to humans and other creatures, prudence seems to demand that the use of 2,4-D be suspended. I hope that others who judge likewise join me in requesting a new College herbicide policy.

Sincerely,
Katheryn Doran
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

Root Jessup P.A.C. Extends Invitation

To the Hamilton Community,

The members of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council would like to extend an invitation to any students interested in bringing quality speech and debate to the Hill. If you wish to become a part of our organization and work with the administration and others in the dissemination of free speech, please contact Andy Alexander at 859-0397.

Allan Underwood
Secretary, Root-Jessup P.A.C.

Gerstein Clarifies A Previous Statement

To the Editor:

It's come to my attention that my letter in the September 6 issue of *The Spectator* was misinterpreted by some readers. I did not express my observations with the clarity that it requires. My description of the seating habits in the dining halls was not a statement directed at a particular group of students but at the entire community. I wanted to stress the need for a greater awareness of all people with regard to nationality, race, religion, and gender. We are a community in which interaction among people and exchange of ideas must take place outside of the classroom. In sum, the intent of my original letter is best expressed in Audre Lorde's words:

"Difference must be not merely tolerated, but seen as a fund of necessary polarities between which our creativity can spark like a dialectic."

Mindy Gerstein '92

Letters To The Editor Should Be Submitted To *The Spectator* Through Campus Mail Or Dropped Off On The Third Floor Of Bristol.

A No Vote to G.I. Jane

French from page 23

this country was founded. And, I think that we would all agree that this would deal a severe blow to the entire free world.

Thus, it is my fervent hope that Congress will defeat any bill which would allow women to participate in ground warfare. I truly believe that they are capable of handling any military task in which skill and determination alone can assure success. However, when fraternal bonding and psychological toughness are prerequisites for the sucess of life or death situations, I feel that it is in this country's best interests to prohibit female participation. After all, the goal of war is victory, not equality.

To the Hamilton College Community,

Coming Out Together is a support group created exclusively for those members of the community who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or beginning to question their sexual identity. It is a place where one can talk to others who are in, or have been in similar situations when dealing sexuality. This group provides a support network that is otherwise lacking in this environment at the present time. 'C.O.T.' was created last year in response to this need. Our goal is merely to listen to one another, to reach inward, and to provide a place where we can begin and continue to understand our sexuality. Meetings will be held every other Monday in the Azel Backus House. The first 'Coming Out Together' meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 30 at 7:00 in the Azel Backus House.

Tom Murphy
Director-GLBSA

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OR CONTACT
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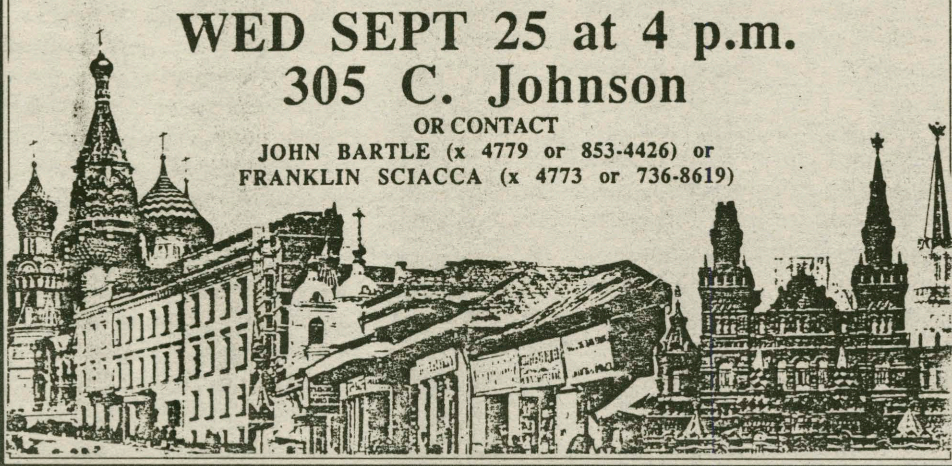

THE NEWEST JITNEY SCHEDULE

****AS OF 9/24/91****

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY & THURSDAY TO CLINTON 4-10 P.M. EACH HALF HOUR

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	4:00 & 4:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

WEDNESDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

EXCEPT TILL 1 A.M.!!!!!
(LAST RUN LEAVES BRISTOL AT 12:30 A.M.)

FRIDAY 4-11 P.M. & SATURDAY NOON-11 P.M. TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL EACH HALF HOUR

(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL (AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

The Spectator

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Ed Starzec, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *senior layout editor*
Glen Davis, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
Dan Murdock, *layout /back page editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *layout editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Stephanie Van Allen, *features editor*
Darrel Beebe, *arts & entertainment editor*
Beth Merrill, *arts & entertainment editor*
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Tim Fisher, *attitudes editor*
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Kevin Kraph, *editorial cartoonist*

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What's In A Number?

The news that Hamilton fell in rank from 19 to 25 in the *U.S. News and World Report* ratings was met with disappointment dismay, and objections by students this week. It may have also elicited a force whose existence is, perhaps, not sufficiently acknowledged — the unrelenting pride and loyalty most of us have for Hamilton.

In the face of our "fall," we should recognize the positive aspects of the report. For one, it is commendable that Hamilton raised in academic reputation and other categories. We should take most note of the fact that Hamilton raised in student satisfaction. Amongst all liberal arts colleges, we are sixth in this category. Therefore, despite any other rankings, the students leave here feeling good about their four years. Regardless of our "reputation" or any evaluation done by people unaffiliated with Hamilton, our graduates are some of the most positively affected in the nation. Which is more important — being happy with your education and your choice of college or attending a school with the greatest financial resources? Will we leave here remembering our endowment or the quality of our education and the time spent?

When we read that Hamilton had been assigned a number lower than we had occupied in previous years, most of us reacted strongly against the findings. The pride we have in our school is itself commendable and should be recognized. This *is* a good school. Certainly better than some of the schools listed above us, we may argue. Our reactions alone are important, and we should remember our feelings throughout the year with an affirmation of pride.

Of course, *The Spectator* often highlights some of the more negative aspects of the campus — fires, assaults, protests, disunity — for that is the nature of the news business. However, we also chronicle the efforts and achievements of our community. Within our pages each week is evidence of Hamilton's excellence. Reading articles about fellowship recipients, distinguished professors and alumni, student service groups, outstanding athletes, and other outstanding people is a constant reminder of what makes Hamilton special.

We at *The Spectator* feel justified in our pride of Hamilton. Are we saying, "Hamilton — if you don't like it, get out"? Not necessarily. Rather, if you don't like something, seek to change it, and above all, pursue the positive aspects of the campus. There is no reason students should leave here dissatisfied. And as the nation can see, for the most part, we don't.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton Community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

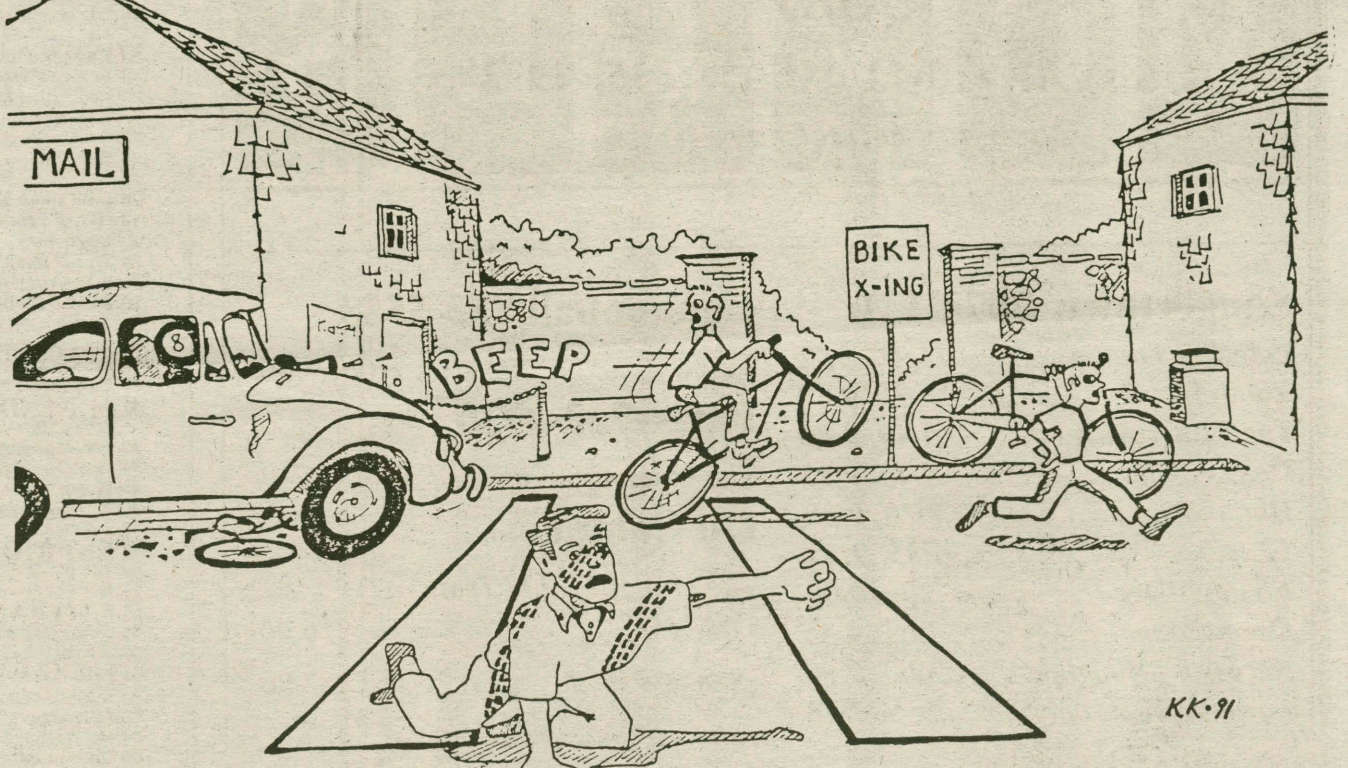
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



27 Friday

- 9:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Tournament at Alfred.
- 9:00- **University of Missouri at**
- 3:00 **Columbia School of Law Rep.** (24-hour advance sign-up required) Career Center.
- 3:30 **Women's Tennis**. Cortland at Hamilton.
- 7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Comeand Worship with us. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

28 Saturday

- 9:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Tournament at Alfred.
- 1:00 **Cross Country**. Hamilton at Union.
- 1:00 **Field Hockey**. Cortland at Hamilton.
- 1:00 **Football**. Hamilton at Colby.
- 1:00 **Women's Soccer**. Hamilton at Russell Sage.
- 1:00 **Men's Soccer**. Hamilton at Elmira.

29 Sunday

- 10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
- 1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
- 2:00- **Cultural Enlightenment**
- 5:00 **Workshop**. Students will speak on their experiences in coming to America. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
- 3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.

30 Monday

- 9:00 **Men's Golf**. Hamilton at Binghampton.
- 3:30 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Oneonta.
- 4:00 **Visiting Minority Scholars Lecture**. "The Eye of the Writer: How Caribbean Fiction Makes Itself." Olive Senior. Co-Sponsored by African Studies, Women's Studies and the Department of English.
- 4:30 **Women's Soccer**. Oneonta at Hamilton.
- 7:00 **Bible Study**. "Being an Effective Witness for Jesus Christ." Room 220, Kirner -Johnson Building.
- 7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.

1 Tuesday

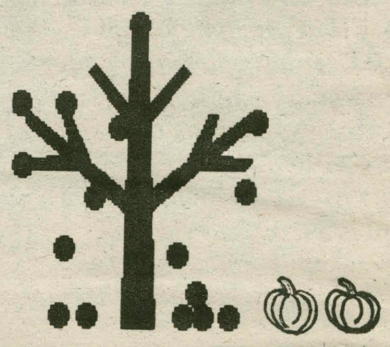
- 12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
- 4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop**. 24-hour advance sign-up required. Room 220, Kirner -Johnson Building.
- 4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Union at Hamilton.
- 5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
- 7:00 **Lecture**. "Reproductive Rights." Faye Wattleton, President, Planned Parenthood Federation. Sponsored by the Faculty for Women's Concerns. Chapel.
- 7:00 **Bible Study**. "Back to Basics". Room 310, North.

2 Wednesday

- 12:00 **Spanish Table**. Habla espanol? Let's have lunch. Room 104 McEwen.
- 3:30 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Albany.
- 4:00 **Women's Soccer**. Hamilton at Hartwick.
- 4:30 **Field Hockey**. Siena at Hamilton.
- 4:30 **Resume Writing Workshop**. 24-hour advance sign-up required. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
- 7:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Skidmore at Hamilton.
- 7:00 **Bible Study.** 1 Timothy. Room 23E, Babbit.
- 7:00 **Senior Starter**. Science Audito ium.

3 Thursday

- 4:30 **Macintosh Resume Writing Workshop**. Computer Center.
- 4:30 **Focus on Asia Lecture**. "Crown Jewels and TurbanedHeads: Dualism, Kingship, and Shi'ism in Iran." Richard Pfau '64. Dwight Lounge.
- 6:30 **The Struggles for Poland Film Series**. "Occupation". KJ Aud.
- 7:00 **Latino Awareness Lecture-Workshop**. "HIV Infection in its Socioeconomic Context: A Latina's Perspective." Irma Almirall-Padamsee, Cornell University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
- 7:00 **Careers in Advertising and PR Workshop**. Room 220, KJ.
- 7:00 **Interview Workshop**. 225, KJ.
- 8:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Late For Dinner................6:50, 9:25
Robin Hood......................6:30, 9:30
The Fisher King...............6:40, 9:40
Dead Again......................6:45, 9:15
Hot Shots.........................7:10, 9:20
T2.....................................6:35, 9:35
Freddy's Dead...............7:20, 10:00
Deceived.........................7:05, 9:45
Necessary Roughness.......7:00, 9:50
Paradise (Sat. only)..................7:15

Cannonball 853-5553

T2..................................7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

The Commitments..........7:00, 9:30

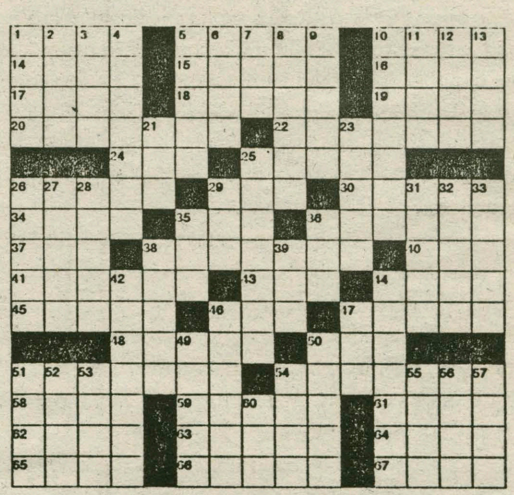
On Campus

The Unbelievable Truth
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Edward Scissorhands
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"THE COUP FLU"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *St. Petersburg, eg*
5 Color separator
10 Naval non-coms
14 Garfield's pal
15 Adjust the ascot
16 City of seven hills
17 Pell ____
18 Trump's former wife
19 College in New York
20 *Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania*
22 *Russian Building*
24 Bishopric
25 Stop
26 Immigrant's island
29 Neither's partner
30 Squirrel, eg
34 Type of shark
35 ND's Coach Holtz
36 Woman of poem:The Raven
37 Business abbrev.
38 *Russian Sea*
40 Catch some rays
41 " ____ ____ first love...":Tennyson
43 Fed. regulatory agcy.
44 Head:French
45 Blundered
46 Actor Gallagher
47 Tell's missile
48 Vanna White sale items
50 To's partner
51 *War And Peace Author*
54 *Russian Turks*
58 *On the Caspian*
59 Breakfast food
61 Peter Pan's pirate
62 Stanislaus for short
63 Molecules
64 Ms. Hepburn
65 Transmitted
66 Horse or Common word
67 River to the North Sea

DOWN

1 Stylist's tool
2 Cartoon light bulb, eg
3 Cultivate
4 *Coup flu antidote*
5 Cost
6 Accts. concern
7 Call ___ ___ day
8 Fisherman's tool
9 Stiller's wife
10 ____ *War : 1853*
11 Football kitty, eg
12 Atlanta arena
13 Actor Penn
21 Plural ending
23 Ruhr River Valley City
25 *Gorbi's 8/18/91 malady*
26 Pass over
27 Hermit
28 Shoe salesman ?
29 Cardinal & ordinal:abrv.
31 Balloter
32 Muse of love poetry
33 Subscribe again
35 ____ Vegas
36 Lancelot du ____
38 West Pointer
39 Spec hosp. unit
42 *Russian social class*
44 *Bolshevik revolutionary leader*
46 Small No. American wolf
47 Timetable Abbrev.
49 Greek letters
50 Test answer
51 *Soviet news agency*
52 Bone combining form
53 Jack Sprat's choice
54 Highlanders' hats
55 Amo, ____, amat
56 Network of blood vessels
57 Crystal ball gazer, ie
60 2,000 pounds